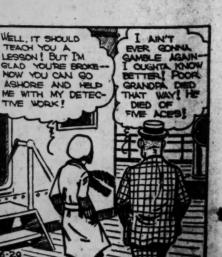
ABSOLUTELY. THERE'S TOO MANY PEOPLE WHO THINK THAT SINGING THE FINANCIAL BLUES IS MUSIC, HENCE THE RAINBOW LEAGUE AND OUR MOTTER AND OUR MOTTO



ISE YOURSELF SAY, LET'S GO OUT WEST KNEW THE POIFECK USE OF ENGLISH LET'S GO OUT WESTWARD?







LAVAL GETS

rench Premier Wins After Vehement Debate; Will Be Able to Continue Negotiations With Mellon on Hoover Plan.

MAIN POINTS AT ISSUE OUTLINED

ituation Seems to Demand Concessions; Both Sides "Cordial but Firm;" President Keeps Informed by

nate sustained the Government's the Hoover plan today s payments was vehemently atcked and Premier Laval made a need more today than morrow than today."

Laval told the Senate the negoury Mellon and United States ador Edge were "the most

the meantime Mellon and tions and groping for new eter registered 110. on how to insure an agree-

had talked during the night Paker, Wash., the Secretary of State William stle Jr. in Washington on the system installed in the merely warm. to the Senate.

to be resumed at least by to- inch of rain fell near Athens and

Debate in French Senate. who previously had declared a knife at our throats, e a violent attack on the Hooposal in the Senate debate. years ago," he said. "the States took us by the throat and now they are taking us throat to prevent us from ng reparations from Ger-

States should guarantee would not misuse the gained by the reparations It was not impossible, he that the money would be to continue building up an ing fleet of such vessels as vest pockest cruiser

nery declared the trouble Hoover plan was that it was for one year, which is igh to do any good, or extend for too long a period, h case France would pay

French reply does not sat-"It was writen te, which nothing justified. stige of the United States great that our Governmen nded by the American head-

tor "Henry de Jouvene d the German crisis was not reparations but was caused erism and other Nationalist ments in Germany. He cited es in an attempt to prove that credits of Germany slumped the success of Adolf Hitler's

venel declared the German itions with the United States started last January, through States Ambassador Sackett rlin. After the Germans had iently impressed Sackett with necessity of doing something, went home and the Germans

ntinued on Page 2, Column 6, no change,

21 MORE HEAT DEATHS HERE, 29 CASES OF PROSTRATION, SHOWER GIVES BRIEF RELIEF

Mercury Quickly Climbs Again-55 Fatalities Since June 18-Sixth Consecutive Day of Temperatures of 100 or Over

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kraft, 3915 North Ninth street, was killed

at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon when he was struck by lightning at the Strodtman Playground, Thirteenth and Branch streets. The boy was

seated on the grass watching a ball game when a brief thundershower

the hot wave began June 18.

cury had climed to 98.

Today was the sixth

tions and ceaths from heat exhaus-

tive day on which the temperature

with a maximum of 101 degrees

82 at 5 A. M. Today.

hours. Weather Bureau experts

predicted a temperature of 100 de-

grees, or more, again tomorrow

Louis will have at least seven con-

peratures, or higher.
Forecaster Nunn does not antici-

general, with temperatures ranging

Rockies to the Appalachian chain.

and from North Dakota to Geor-

Fifteen hundred pounds of

ers reported it had little effect.

List of the Dead.

Additional deaths attributed

William Boltz, 41, 1117A

Mrs. Elizabeth Pundt. 3625

Mattie Johnson, 67, Negro,

Rudolph Tranell, 41, 1205A

Paul Drinkwein, 70, 407 Mor-

John Gallagher, a painter,

John Rohan, 50, shoemaker,

August Kern, 79, 3925A Blair

Mrs. Lena Zitzman, 47, 1861A

John Lucas, 46, merchant,

William Dykes, 55, transient laborer, from Rolla, Mo.

George Gordon, 57, 2504A

Albert Boll, 50, Rice Hotel, 306A Market street.

years old, found dead at 513

William Tober, 53, 2753 St.

John McGrath, 52, 1309 Mor-

Charles Madison, 52, Negro,

Otto Fleissner, 45 years old, Pa cific Hotel, 905 Market street.

comorrow from the residence. Two

two daughters, Mrs. Edna Stueck,

Wuertenbaecher, manager of the

Unidentified man, about

eat exhaustion follow:

outh Kingshighway.

Michigan avenue.

4146W Lee avenue

1427 Monroe street.

North Eleventh street.

gan street.

2117 Papin street.

3417 Walnut street.

North Eighteenth street.

South Jefferson avenue.

2618 North Taylor avenue

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gan street.

IN MIDDLE WEST

Central States, South and Southwest Most Affected - Moderate T e m peratures on the Coasts.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 30.—The widespread heat wave continued unabated today. The central states were most affected. Sections of the East. South and West also suffered, The Pacific and Atlantic Coast areas, however, for the most part enjoyed moderate weather. Relief for the whole nation hangs in the sky over Eastern

area from moving eastward. in many localities, the toll of deaths attributable to the heat If the forecast is borne out, St. mounted. Including drownings, 500 deaths had been reported.

Washington, but a stagnated low

pressure area over North Dakota

Throughout Illinois, Iowa and erday and which we may need Indiana farm beasts were reported dying in the fields. Grain crops in Iowa have turned brown, the corn leaves shriveling.

Farmers in various parts of the Middlewest were avoiding the sun te which have arisen since the by working in their fields at night. The mercury stood at 100 dewith the Senators, but he grees or higher in Illinois, Kansas, not openly discuss the Hoo- Nebraska, Wisconsin, Western Kenroposal an dthe French reply tucky, Missourl, Minnesota and the of negotiations still going Dakotas. It was hot throughout

the Southwest. Monticello, Ga., today reported a temperature of 108. While the Pacific Coast temconferred at length in the peratures generally were moderate, at Westborough Country Club yes-'s residence, re-examining ev-ngle of the French-American Blythe, Cal., where the thermom-

Snow fell for an hour and a half on the Hoover moratorium in parts of the Wenatchee Mountains, near Wenatchee, Wash. At ans-Atlantic telephone with went down to 34 and Kalispell, Mont., reported 38.

It was generally cooler in the Rocky Mountain area, with rain at ent Hoover himself was un- Denver, hail and rain at Helena, od to have listened in by a Mont. In Idaho and Utah it was

called direct, this device en-him to intervene in the con-in the South yesterday—106 deions when he wishes. It was grees; Atlanta registered 101.2, an ferences arising in the Mel- all-time June record. Augusta, Ga aval regotiations which Laval reported 104; Memphis, Tenn., 102, and Montgomery, Ala., 100. It was ect formal negotiations be-Mellon and Laval are expect-day after showers last night. An

21/2 inches near Valdosta. New York had its first heat nator L'Emery, radical Social- deaths today. Manhattan awoke to a cool 66, but the mercury soared 20 degrees in five hours and kept going. In Washington it was 86. Storms last night brought some

Soaking Rain Ends Heat Wave in Western Canada,

By the Associated Press. June 30. After a four-day heat wave, which had held the mercury around the Senator argued that the 100 mark, prairie wheat lands today received a soaking rain which extended from Alberta's foothills to Manitoba. Three inches of rain was reported in Saskatchewan.

FAIR. CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and and Miss Lillian Stupp, survive. ontinued warm tonight and to-morrow; highest Cold Storage Co., was overcome temperature this yesterday while at work. Funeral afternoon and to-services will be held at the Wack-

YOUTH SHOT AND KILLED IN SALOON, **SLAYER IS SOUGHT**

Oliver Manion, 22-Year-Old Clerk, Before Dying Accuses Man With Whom He Quarreled.

HAD ENGAGED IN **PREVIOUS FIGHT**

came up. Firemen and police worked with inhalators to revive For This Alleged Murderer, Victim and Two Others Twenty-one additional deaths from heat exhaustion in St. Louis and St. Louis County late yesterday and today brought the fatalities in the metropolitan area to 55 since Were to Appear in Police Court Friday.

Twenty-nine heat prostrations were reported by the police this morning. Obviously all prostrawas shot and killed in a saloon at of HAROLD GATTY (left), the 1800 North Eighteenth street last navigator, and WILEY POST, the tion are not reported to the depart-A brief, heavy shower downtown at 11 o'clock caused a six-degree

drop in temperature in 20 minutes. died at City Hospital shortly after nent. from 97 to 91, but at noon the mermidnight, naming as his assailant a man with whom he had been known to quarrel on several occasions recently. The man named has reached 100 degrees, or higher, not been found by police. Six men have been questioned

by police. Henry Ehlers, bartender, told of Manion coming to the saloon early in the evening with two men not known to him At 11 The minimum during the night was 82 at 5 a. m. A rise of 10 degrees occurred in the next three men not known to him. At 11 o'clock, Ehlers said, the man named by Manion arrived and a quarrel began. After warning them not to create a disturbance, Ehlers said he saw them go into a rear room and shortly afterward heard secutive days of 100-degree tem-Manion was found in a yard in

he rear of the saloon by police pate any relief for several days, and a .38-caliber revolver with one explaining that the heat wave is discharged and five loaded cartridges in the cylinder was lying on from 100 to 104 degrees, from the table in the rear room. It was urned over to fingerprint and pallistics experts for examination.

Water consumption in the city Manion, Oliver Wade, 19, 2618A esterday was 179,964,460 gallons, North Eleventh street; Sylvester Schulz, 31, 1408 Warren street, and record for this year. The alltime record for daily consumption, the man sought by police were to 196,957,850, was set last July 12. appear in Police Court Friday to answer a peace disturbance charge was placed in the swimming , dol growing out of a street fight last Saturday at Thirteenth street and United States, has just written a terday to cool the water, but bath-Wade said that on that occasion

Mrs. Magdalena Stupp, 58, 540 Purdue avenue, University d and the fight followed. He said ment's replacing the money. Edward F. Wuertenbaecher, 6205 William Sieve, 75, 2121 Mad-

> street, and James Barnes, 1800A ing the money. ther light on the case.

Mrs. Irene Kramer Tells Traffic him to put part of it back in Policemen She Was Held Up

by Two Men.

at Eighth and Olive streets shortly closet and pulling out the old paper after noon today that she had been she put it in the furnace, touched held up by two armed men and a match to it and forgot about it robbed of jewelry worth approximately \$4400. Mrs. Kramer said the men ac

pistols, ordered "Hand over that purse." The purse, she said, contained a white gold bracelet set with 35 diamonds and valued at \$3500, a ring containing two diamonds, valued at \$900, and \$18 in currency. Mrs. Kramer said she bought the ring a week ago and was taking it back to a store in the Arcade Building for alterations.

She said she did not know cific Hotel, 905 Market street.

Mrs. Stupp's Funeral.

Mrs. Stupp was the widow of Peter Stupp, former president of of the robbery or anyone who saw the Stupp Bridge & Iron Co. Apparently she was in good health said, ran west in Olive street.

until her collapse yesterday. Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. DETROIT ACCEPTS \$5,000,000 LOAN FROM FORD MOTOR CO. sons, Erwin P., and Norman, and

Will Tide the City Over Until Taxes Start Coming In July 15. DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—The City of Detroit today accepted an

WORLD FLYERS SKIP NOME AND HEAD FOR EDMONTON

"The Home Stretch" for Round-the-World Flyers



Oliver Manion, 22-year-old clerk of 2805A North Eleventh street, was shot and killed in a saloon at of HAROLD GATTY (left), the night in what police think was a resumption of an old quarrel.

Manlon, shot in the abdomen,

The plans of the flyers, after leav-

U. S. FINDS NO TRACE

Granite City Woman Who Was Forgetful Informed Currency Can't Be Replaced.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Inited States Government, which collects and spends billions of dollars every year, is unintentional gainer by \$3500 because the wife of a Granite City, Ill., railroad employe, absent-mindedly tossed 35 \$100 gold notes into the furnace with some old paper and burned

letter to Mrs. Golda M. Thornburg, 2426 State street, Granite City, Manion ran out of an areaway near telling her that in the ashes of the the scene of the fight and asked burned currency she submitted exhim for help, saying that the two perts could find no identifying others were "ready to gang me." trace of the gold notes and there Vade interceded when they appear- was no possibility of the Govern-Manion told him he had quarreled Treasury experts searched two

with Schulz's companion several batches of ashes submitted by Mrs. days before in a West End speak- Thornburg for some trace of the bills. She and her husband made Police reported that questioning a trip to Washington and told ofvation they had undergone in say

Mrs. Thornburg, in her letter to Woods, recited that last Decembe her husband, after reading of bank WOMAN REPORTS \$4000 JEWEL failures, had her draw their savings ROBBERY AT BTH AND OLIVE out of a St. Louis bank and keep it at home. She finally persuaded bank, but the \$3500 was kept.

She hid the money in some Mrs. Irene Kramer, whose hus- blankets. Desiring to air the and operates the Kramer Jewelry blankets, she put the money among Exchange Co., 4467 Easton avenue, some old papers in a closet. On last reported to two traffic policemen May 18 she decided to clean the for 10 minutes. Then she remem-

bered the money.

She dashed to the furnace but a costed her on Olive street, just high wind had caused the paper west of Eighth, and, producing to burn rapidly and there was

REPRESENTATIVE LEMON IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION Man Who Had Part in Return of Grand Bank Loot at St.

Lemon, through whom \$822,000 in stolen bonds were returned to the Grand National Bank, is in a serious condition from a kidney ailment at St. John's Hospital. Physicians hold little hope for his re-

AFTER 2500-MILE HOP FROM SIBERIA Latter Aviator Injured by

Propeller at Solomon, Alaska, Where Short Visit Is Made - Winnie Mae Plane Slightly Damaged.

3000 MILES AHEAD TO NEW YORK CITY

1450 to Town in Alberta-Americans Have Covered 12,000 Miles in 7 Days and 4 Hours, With Three Days to Go.

the Associated Press.
FAIRVIEW, Alta., June 30.— The monoplane of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty was sighted over Fairview at 2:40 p. m. (M. S. T.) 4:40 p. m. (E. S. T.) today. Fairview is three-fourths of the distance from Fairbanks, Alaska to Edmonton, Alta., the flies' next

EDMONTON, Alta., June 30 .-Rain was falling here today as the city prepared to greet Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, around-theworld flyers.

By the Associated Press.
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 30.— Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off here at 3:24 a. m. (7:25 a. m. St. Louis time) today for Edmonton. Alberta, 1450 miles away, in continuing their spectacular round-

the-world flight. Due to the heavy load of gasoline, Post was unable to get the Winnie Mae into the air on the taxiing back to start again, the ship rolled slowly down the field, pile by a few feet.

The flyers were at the field at 2:30 a. m. and supervised the finishing touches of servicing the

Both appeared more tired than when they went to bed last night at 10:30 o'clock. They are spar-ingly of the breakfast which had

been prepared.

As Post climbed into the ship he turned to one of the mechanics and said, "Boy, when I get to New York I'm going to sleep 48 hours

Gatty Pained by Injury.

Gatty's arm was paining him some from an injury at Solomon yesterday, but he insisted he was all right and that his arm would

Although the plane lifted with some difficulty due to the 350 gallons of gasoline, once in the air it "When we came down underresponded readily to the controls. Post circled the field to gain altitude. As the flyers soared over Gatty Praises Post.
"Wiley," said Gatty, "you are the hangar where eight mechanics had worked all night to condition the ship, they waved and then "We made it and you certainly

turned due south. know how to fly that plane.

As the Winnie Mae disappeared thought we were gone once, but I know now that when you are at the stick we are going to pull th As the Winnie Mae disappeared

"Weather and flying conditions were absolutely against us all the feet on good American ground."

way here. "The Americans piloted their monoplane about 2500 miles across way here."

through."

"My, but we are glad to put our monoplane about 2500 miles across the North Pacific from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to Solomon, near roysk, Siberia, to Solomon, near "Way here.

"We left Khabarovsk and flew he stepped from the plane.

"Sixteen hours in that bloody "Sixteen hours in that bloody" "We left Khabarovsk and "Sixteen hours in that bloody miles more to Fairbanks better then followed the Kamchatka pen- plane over water and no man's calling it a day.

They left Khabarovsk at 4 a. m. They left Khabarovsk at 4 a. m.

thence across the Bering Straits to Solomon, making the flight from Kharbarovsk to Solomon in 16 hours, 17 minutes, well ahead of our scheduled time for this hop.

All Finds of Weather.

In the chill and is enough for us.

He shivered a bit in the chill Eastern standard time, Monday, and dashed into Solomon at 2:45 p. m. Western Alaska time (7:45 p. m. St. Louis time), averaging about the first all Finds of Weather.

prevented us from going up to a

from the field at Solomon.'

the Alaskan Airways Service under the personal direction of Arthur Johnson, manager, was giving the plane the most thorough overhaul-

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of Schulz and the owners of the ficials the story of years of pri-Was Most Dangerous Yet; Unable To See Out of Cockpit for 3 Hours

Miles and Miles of Ice Floes in North Pacific -Weather Too Cold for Travel at High Altitude.

NOME, Alaska, June 30.— higher altitude. We tried it once Weather so bad it was impossible and almost froze to death. to see outside the cockpit of the of Nome in a semicircle and for be healed in a day or so. plane, miles and miles of ice floes the last 200 miles into Solomon we and temperatures which almost flew above the clouds. froze them were some of the dangers encountered by Wiley Post neath them we were about 10 miles and Harold Gatty in their flight from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to Solomon, Alaska, the two round-the-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

world flyers said, during their brief State Representative Joseph L stay there. "The flight from Khabarovsk was the most dangerous and hardest hop of the entire world flight," Post declared.

covery. Lemon, following a nasal hemorrhage due to high blood pres-sure, spent several weeks in a Jef-ferson City hospital last winter. He was taken to St. John's Hospital and had been home only a

short time when his condition required that he return to the hos-EXPEDITION REACHES SUMMIT

All Kinds of Weather.
"We experienced every kind of

Government. American However, Still Hopes for Complete With French.

HOUGHTON, MORROW **GUESTS OF HOOVER**

Both Former Diplomats Familiar With Subject Now Engaging Attention of U. S. and France.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- High administration authorities scribed the status of Franco-American negotiations for a debt mora-torium today as serious. The Amercan Government, they added, i not discouraged, however, but still is hopeful that an agreement will be reached to reconcile President Hoover's plan for a complete on ratorium on all intergov ernmental debts with French cour

had his final conference with Pre-

Two points advanced by France today need clarification before the way can be opened to arrangeptimistic, insists the United States will accept no compromise endan-gering the principle of President Hoover's plan for a year's holiday from war debt and reparations pay-

ing Secretary Castle of the State Department announced that he unerstood "all Governments have now agreed in principle to the sident's plan except the French

ates and France involve unconnal reparations-those incipally for actual war devasta-France insists that immediately at the end of the mora-The

ants the unconditional payments into roofless houses. to the Bank for Intermerica says that, if the Reich Firemen

rench offer to compromise, pro- tank beneficial economic effects, may A possibility of American recession \$10,000 tugboat went to the botfrom its attitude toward the second point is seen in statements

matic corps familiar with the subare Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, now a Senator, and Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to storm hour from 93 to 66 degrees. Great Britain. Both will be the Wind and Electrical Storm Check President's guests for several days. Houghton was Ambassador to Gerdebt agreement with Great Britain. Louisiana and Mississippi.

BERLIN, June 30 .- Although the snag in the Paris negotiations on the Hoover plan unquestionably was a depressing influence here tothat the German Government has not the slightest intention of budging from its attitude of earnest watchfulness from the sidelines. A Government spokesman emphasized again that Germany looks upbased on the fact that all other nations involved have accepted the

proposal for a one-year moratori-The feeling in political, financial gloomy-a state of mind reflected Boerse-but this gloom seems tempered by gratification at President

Hoover's apparent determination that there must be real relief for The feeling persists that, so long

as the United States, backed by most of the world, has made up its mind to help affairs never could slide back to the despair of scarcely 10 days ago.

Ex-Mayor of Springfield, Ill., Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 30.— James Maurice Garland, 95 years old, former Mayor of Springfield, died shortly before midnight at a local hospital, where he had been confined for several months with a bip fracture suffered in a fall.

Wilkins and Crew on the Nautilus Making Port at Cobh Under Tow



the same position they were late last night, when Secretary Mellon had his final conference with D. tered Nautilus shortly after they reached port, June 22. The Arctic submarine was rescued and taken in tow by the U. S. S. Wyoming after one of the submarine's Diesel engines stalled in mid-Atlantic during a

ments for the war debts morato-rium. The State Department, while

Considerable Damage Done-River Boats Blown From Indiana to Kentucky Shore.

The business section and much of a hammer and wrench and poundcome from Germany, Great Brit- the residential district were hit yes- ed it into shape and they were off. and Bulgaria. terday by the most violent wind- The flight to Fairbanks was un-Agreement to the idea has been storm recorded in the history of eventful. The flyers arranged to vakia, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania, Po- er Bureau. Driving in across the they slept. Ohio River at 1:30 p. m. the storm The two outstanding points of hammered in store windows, upetween the United rooted trees, tangled communication and power lines and unroofed

Eight persons were injured during the wind and heavy rain. Much of the city was without conditional payments should be residences were in darkness until available for use by the a late hour. Hundreds of calls to United the Salvage Corps for tarpauling ds the money should be soon exhausted the available supply and considerable property dam-

At the height of the storm ational Settlements, the resulting bolt of lightning struck a tank at redits to be parcelled out among the Louisville Refining Co., containing 44,000 barrels of crude oil. ants all the credit, it should have cause of lakes of water built around pumped from the bottom of the Large river boats on the Indiana shore were torn from moorings and beached on the Kentucky side A

About 1500 telephones were put

President Hoover has with him utes. One man was struck by a two former members of the diplo-matic corps familiar with the sub-tering the side of his face. Seven ject of international debts. They others were injured when a roof retired so they would be assured on a residence collapsed.

Temperatures dropped during the Heat at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, June 30 .- A many and to Great Britain shortly wind and electrical storm this oyster stew before he crawled inmany and to Great Britain shortly will and electrical storm oyster stew before he crawled in-after the war and was instru- morning appeared to have broken to bed. He seemed the wearier mental in drawing up the war the heat wave in many parts of of the two, about "all in" and ap-German Government Hopeful; Na- fic was hampered here as high winds, accompanied by driving rain, felled trees in the suburbs. The temperature, which reached 95 degrees late yesterday, dropped to 71 at 7 a. m. High winds and rain day, it was authoritatively learned swept the Louisiana and Mississippi coasts, damaging piers at many re-

sort points. Woman Dies at Lexington, Mo. Evangelist at Dover.

LEXINGTON, Mo., June 30 .-High temperatures caused the on the Hoover plan as a question to death of two persons in this vicinthe Hoover plan as a question to death of two persons in this vicinThey made the hop in a few minthe settled between France and the ity today. Mrs. Frank Rosina sucutes under three hours. cumbed while working in a garden near here. The Rev. William A. Bruce, Clarksburg, Mo., evangelist, collapsed and died at Dover, east of here, at the conclusion of a revival. He was assisting in taking down a tent when he succumbed been 104 degrees for the last four

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1873. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

hed Daily by the Pulitzer Publish Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORLD FLYERS SKIP NOME AND HEAD FOR EDMONTON, ALTA.

Continued From Page One. in cranking the motor, he was struck by the propeller. He fell to the ground, safely away from the whirling blace, announced he had been only bruised and climbed

into the plane. On an attempted takeoff the the treatment by the Soviet Govplane nosed over, due to the rough ernment during the flight over ground, and stopped with its propeller slightly bent. Post seized Czecho-Slo- the Louisville office of the Weath- have their plane serviced while break existing records all to smith- ice with the Wickersham Law Enereens.'

The flyers are still ahead of their 10-day schedule despite two long delays in Siberia. At the takeoff here they were seven days, four hours, 28 minutes out of New York City, and had covered slightly more than 12,000 miles. They mud and water," Post continued, have nearly three days left to cover the 3000 miles to New York.

Eight Mechanics at Work.

The Winnie Mae was under the entire landing gear. care of eight mechanics within a few minutes after it landed here arained the oil from the motor, retire plane, looking for worn or high ground and started off. strained parts. The motor was greased and tightened and a new propeller was fitted in place of the field at Solomon, eating food which one bent at Solomon. had been prepared for them in

Mechanics said the plane was Nome. in fair condition, but doubted it refuel and check over the entire would have been able to continue ship before they climbed in for the t) New York without work and the new propeller. While the men checked and adjusted the mechanical part of the ship others were Moscow," eaten any good food since we left

ond point is seen in statements that the credits should go back to Germany "if the Reich so desires."

An agreement by Germany that it does not need all the credit, diplomats say, would considerably clarify things.

President Hoover has with him

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A police guard was placed out

In Bed Within Hour. Within an hour after landing Post and Gatty were in bed at a

hotel sleeping soundly, with orders to be called at 2:30 a. m. Post took a bath and ate an A large police dog in the plane

with him also was killed. Degen had a summer home on North Manitou Island in Lake Michigan. Traf-parently deafened by the constant rcar of the motor. Gatty was age did not reveal what caused able to hear a little and did not the plane to go out of control but act so tired. the possibility was advanced that "I feel fine." he said.

the dog, in the plane beside the Gatty, after his injured arm was dressed, appeared more rested. His his manipulation of the craft. arm was bruised, the doctor said, and probably would be stiff for RUTH NICHOLS ON COT IN PLANE everal weeks. The flight from Nome

thought to have been nearer 600 Nichols, aviatrix, landed at the miles than the approximate 500 East Boston airport late this aftmiles by direct line, they said. ernoon. Clarence Chamberlin pilot-

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A Record Flight.

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The Southern Cross flew from Chamberlin also were aboard. Dakland, Cal., to Australia in three ong jumps-Honolulu and 'Suva being intermediate stops—in 1928 and later flew from Ireland to world flyers crossed the Northern ocean in several jumps by way of Newfoundland with its same pilot, the Kurile and Aleutan Islands, but the feat of the Winnie Mae ford Smith

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COAL, IRON POLICE DISBANDED UNDER

Country and Stay Out.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 30 .- George

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FLIGHT TO ALASKA WAS

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Post expressed appreciation

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Everything went fine with the

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yeshchensk, where they landed in

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describing their landing. "We had

As soon as we stopped the plane

settled until the mud covered her

Ship Finally Pulled Out.

out with the assistance of a whole

regiment of soldiers and other

Post and Gatty told their story

Then we put her on

They watched mechanics

Post said between

DOG KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

GLEN ARBOR, Mich., June 30

-Logan Degen, Pittsburg sports-

man, was killed today when his

seaplane nose dived from a low

altitude as he was flying over the

Lake Michigan beach and crashed

An examination of the wreck-

BOSTON, June 30. - Ruth

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From Khabarovsk the flyer

persons.

"We finally managed to pull her

o land and so we put her down.

"We arrived there at dusk and

south of the Arctic Circle.

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MOST DANGEROUS YET

POST AND GATTY SAY

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missions as Governor Diworthless check, he was deported to Hungary. He came back on a fraudulent passport, but senten was suspended on his promise to HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30,-"leave the country and stay out."
Once again he came back and ennsylvania's industrial police sys tem was rendered inoperative to nly recently finished a term at Mcday by revocation of the members' Neil Island penitentiary, California. for fraud. Upon his discharge he was brought back to New York on were known in Western Pennsyla charge of violating his parole. vania, came to an end, at least

temporarily, by order of Gov. Pin-5-CENT FARE TO BE TRIED chot, who last winter announced ON ST. PETERS BUS LINE his intention of withdrawing the 1030 commissions, effective today. Service Co. to Conduct 60. The announcement precipitated

Will Be Extra.

nents of the system, led by Rep. The Public Service Co. will exmeasure to establish another body of police, hired by the State and paid by those employing them. Musmanno's own measure, forming pay the regular ticket fare or 10- further.' a system of property guards little ore than watchmen, died in a cent cash fare.

The company's announcement Authority of the coal and iron olice was not confined to the says the purpose is to stimulate rid-ing between points along the St. Peters line and the Wellston shop ing center. Continuation of the low fare will depend upon its suc-

DEAN ROSCOE POUND MARRIED Mrs. Lucy Miller of

WASHINGTON, June 30. -Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, and Mrs. Lucy Washington were married today at noon at St. John's Episcopal Church by Canon E. S. Dunlap of Washington Cathedra They left immediately after the ceremony for New York. Mrs Pound's secretary said they planned a European honeymoor The fact that Pound, 60 years

old, and Mrs. Miller, widow of James E. Miller of Washington, intended to wed became known today only after the issuance of the sible under the sun for us and tried license. The Harvard dean's mar- postponed without qualification for tions, to speed us along as fast as we riage came on the last day of his could go, hoping that we would two years of almost constant serv- 1931.

Laval Wins New Vote Of Confidence on Debts

saw that things were going the way

such action as the Hoover proposal to come from outside of Germany,"

The Associated Press has been in-formed that not only was the news paper Excelsior correct in quoting Premier Laval to the effect that France had reached the limit of same statement in effect in last night's conference with the American delegates. He was said to have explaine

that the cabinet had deliberated over his policies and had formulated what they deemed the limit The situation is of compromise. that Mellon and Laval are cor fronted with the necessity of makons. The Excelsior in quoting Laval as saying he re mained "cordial but firm" and that the issue would be settled today, continued: "'Mr, Hoover can en-trench himself behind his Con-gress,' M. Laval said. 'I can enperiment for 60 cays, beginning to- trench myself behind the Chamber of Deputies, which has given St. Peters bus line, terminating in its answer. I feel we have reached Wellston. Persons wishing trans- the limit of concessions. Public Persons wishing trans- the limit of concess fers, however, will be required to opinion would not admit us going

Conditions of Acceptance

The French conditions of ac eptance, as conveyed to Mellon in conference last night, after the Premier had hastily summoned the seeting of the cabinet to approve his stand, are:

First, that Germany must remit her unconditional annuity under the Young plan for the fiscal year of 1931 to the Bank of International Settlements, the proceeds to be allotted to Cen-

economic aid. Second, that this payment be considered identical with any other annuity so that France the world bank in case Germany should ask for a moratorium at the end of the holiday.

Third, that the conditional payment be met by Germany within five years. President Hoover had propose payments on all inter-allied war solidarity tending toward the redebts and German reparations be covery of general economic condia period of one year from July 1, has already given birth on every

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The press continues to radiate nortly be reached, Petit Parisien ment has not been reached but ev-

There is a feeling of apprehenon that Washington may give too little importance to France's latest counter-proposals. The French Hoover to take into account Premier Laval's rigid mandate from the Chamber, which is likely to be reinforced by the more con- pose her to grave financial differ servative Senate.

in the lobbies of the chamber that the French viewpoint on the ques to a rupture of the Franco-Amerifrom authentic sources that France is deeply disappointed because Ger nany has not assisted the negotia tions with the United States by itting some message calculated to make those negotiations easier. Germany, it was felt, might given assurance that France need not worry about how the Reich would utilize the credit resulting from the moratoriu:n.

French leaders take the position hat Germany is manifesting an It is learned that the French nego-

TEXT OF BELGIAN REPLY TO HOOVER

BRUSSELS, June 30 .- The of the Belgian reply to President fied that Italy is ready to make the oover's war debt proposal, made public today, accepts in principle ut makes reservations for the application of the plan to Belgium "The Belgian Government wel-

comes the proposal of the President of the United States as an act of the highest importance," the re ply says. that both interest and principal great undertaking of international

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The Rev. Father Ahlert was born in Germany and entered the Redemptorist Order there in October, 1873, being ordained six years later. After he had completed his studies in Luxemburg. he came to the United States and was engaged in missionary work among Germans in Wisconsin, Iewa, Nebraska and Missouri.

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Belgium and a sister in Germany. The funeral will be held at 10 clock Thursday morning from the chapel of St. Joseph's College, Kirkwood, where he had lived recently. Burial will be in the college cemetery.

NEARING GOLD IN SUNKEN SHIP BREST, France, June 30.-After

days of successful operations, vers from the salvage ship Artigo II, who are seeking to recover a shipment of gold from the sunk-en Oriental liner Esypt, were forced to abandon their work temporarily today by strong tides. They planned to continue their work to-

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J. L. FREUND, 314 North 6th St. "Hot Weather"-New Accounts-Sensation!





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ANOTHER COMPLAINT AGAINST MISSING REAL ESTATE MAN

St. Joseph Widow Says She Sent Oliver C. Hoke \$500 to Pay on Trust Deed.

The Circuit Attorney received another complaint vesterday against Oliver C. Hoge, real estate dealer at 2610 Chippewa street, who distransactions of which two women clients complained.

The new complaint was made by lays. Jeeph Southerland was Mrs. Bertha Koenig, a widow of there June 19 and last St. Joseph, Mo., who said she sent urday afternoon Lung Hop, a \$500 to Hoge April 23 to make a ling in an airplane of the Transformer Roosevelt High School on property she owned at 2822 continental & Western Air Line, ent, was ca ried away by the Keokuk street. Mrs. Koenig said going from here to Columbus, O., the payment was not made and and on to New York. Brown, were Walter an explanation for Hoge. Last Laverne Copenhaver, 514 week, she said, she learned the deed of trust had been sold to a South St. Louis bank for \$600.

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fess Minor Offense.

DIVORCE has just been granted A to the writer-wife of Peter 40 bookmakers whose counsel Arno, cartoonist, by a Reno, Nevada, agreed to have them plead guilty rt. She charged that she lived "abject terror" almost since their marriage four years ago. The Vanderbilt divorce action, in which the name of Peter Arno is expected to be mentioned, has yet to be de-

WIFE OF POST, WORLD FLYER, HERE ON AIR TRIP TO NEW YORK the and Backer of Venture Take Plane From Oklahoma to Meet Aviators.

Mrs. Wiley Post, wife of the ing investigation. world flyer, and F. C. Hall, finan-Lambert-St. Louis Field for 10 minutes yesterday afternoon on their arrested on Jan. 2 and on Jan. 6, way by plane to New York from Oklahoma City, Ok.

Oklahoma City, Ok.

Mrs. Post expressed her opinion that the trip would be successful nue, arrested Feb. 9, in the lobby and that she and Hall would meet of the Holland Building, 211 North cration for Appendicitis.

Dr. Charles F. Sievert, a dentist, appeared two weeks ago after an and that she and Hall would meet of the Holland order for his arrest was issued so the flyers in New York in a few Seventh street. he might be questioned about days. Hall said he had made plans to have the flyers visit Chickasha, land avenue, arrested Jan. 29, in St. Mary's Hospital, following an tion in New York, and that Post boulevard. Winnie Mae.

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Three Boys Flee From Police Who

Three youths, who removed all Paving of the first section in the their clothing and dived into the feet has been begun by the city fore midnight, were chased from at Twelfth boulevard and Geyer the park nude by a policeman and his companions dived for avenue. The section will constitute a watchman. The policeman took an extension of Gravois from Eight- the clothing to Carondelet Station, North Fifteenth street. eenth street and Russell boulevard and an hour later the youths, who had gone to their homes in the by police who placed a bet on Paving has also been begun at neighborhood for other garments, lickory street in the widening of called at the station for the ap-

GRASSHOPPERS IN NEBRASKA

the Associated Press LINCOLN, Neb., June 30. it almost blocks a handcar's prog-ress along the railroad tracks, has invaded wheat, corn and potato invaded wheat, corn and potato was pulled ashore unconscious by fields and caused farmers to call two fishermen. for State aid in Northern Nebraska and parts of South Dakota.

The State of Nebraska has allorted \$1600 to help farmers buy County governments in friends. South Dakota also are helping. A carload of poison food costs about \$1200.

MAYOR FAVORS FOUNTAIN Mayor Miller favors construction

of a decorative fountain in the cen-Other city officials have suggest-

It would cost about \$50,000.

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eing custodians of bets, were filed vesterday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon. The men named in the warrants are part of a group of agreed to have them plead guilty to a less charge and pay fines. Being custodian of bet is a felony, punishable by a peniten-

tiary sentence. In an agreement HEADS POLICE PAROLE BUREAU between the Circuit Attorney's office and counsel for the group of 40, it was decided that each should plead guilty of keeping a gambling levice and nav a fine of \$250, sav-Eight already have paid fines, oth- of the Police Department. er cases are pending on court dockets, and still other cases are await-

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619 Chestnut street. \$35 Delmar boulevard.

Michael Grady, 1944 Semple avenue, arrested Aug. 12, 1930, at 310 North Eleventh street. Elmer Alfeld, 2622 (rear) Louisiana avenue, arrested April 8 at a poolroom at 921 Pine street. Charles Kurland, 3114A Neosh

street, arrested March 27, at 1235 Lucas avenue. Pete Domnico, 911 High street widening of Gravois avenue to 100 lake in Carondelet Park shortly be- arrested March 6, at 1807 Olive

William Flannery, 3627 Cook avenue, arrested March 16 at 410 Arrests in each case were made horse race with marked \$1 bills.

vived at Hospital.

Pete J. Corona, 27 years old cian, was revived at City Hospital LINCOLN, Neb., June 30. — A today after he jumped from the wave of grasshoppers so thick that Free Bridge into the Mississippi

> Corona told police he feared losing his sight. In his machine,

Catholic Sister Dies at 81. Sister Mary Michael Kane died today at Visitation Convent, Belt and Cabanne avenues, of the infirmities of age. She was 81 year old and a member of the cloistere order for 45 years. ter of Lindell-Union viaduct. How-ever, no city funds are available for Cornelius Kane, is pastor of the Catholic Church at New Franklin Mo. Funeral services will be held ed that some citizen might wish to erect the fountain as a memorial morning at 8:30 o'clock, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.



Mrs. Flora Slupsky Estate Said to Be Worth \$400,000 Despite \$50,058 Inventory.

A suit to set aside the will of 8, leaving an estate valued in an inventory at \$50,058 but said to be worth \$400,000, was filed in Circuit Warrants Charge Them

With Pains Ret Custo

Worth viscousty of was filed in Circuit

Court yesterday by a granddaughter, Mrs. Carmen Slupsky Davis,

3733 Lindell boulevard. If Mrs.
Davis, who was left only \$1. should With Being Bet Custo- be successful she would receive a one-eighth interest.

Originally named as a principal queathed \$1 in a codicil made after her marriage to John Chester Davis, described by Mrs. Slupsky as being without her "consent, knowl-Sixteen warrants against 15 pookmakers, charging them with edge or approval." The petition states that Mrs. Slupsky at the time was "without testamentary capacity," being physically and mentally infirm, and was unduly influenced by other relatives.

The estate is composed principally of 498 shares of stock in the Flora Real Estate & Investment Co., founded by Mrs. Slupsky's husband, Jacob Slupsky.

Detective Moran Named by Gerk

for New Position. Detective Sergeant Thomas Moof Police Gerk to take charge of interesting discoveries about baththe newly created Parole Bureau ing.

Under a recent law, all paroled inmates of the State penitentiary director of the zoological garden, Under a recent law, all paroled at Jefferson City will be required and Cass Ferguson, Yonnoh's trainto report not only to sponsors, but to the Parole Bureaus organized by ing at the Regent Hotel, who was Police Departments in various and turned on a hose. Younoh's

C. F. SIEVERT, DENTIST, DIES tried to scramble up a tree. After

Charles Niedringhaus, 3148 Lack- 4165 Penrose street, died today at poolroom at 3108 South Grand operation for appendicitis. He was 46 years old.

Dr. Sievert's offices were at 4102A North Grand boulevard. He water and dropped the hose to inis survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Sievert, and a stepson. The hands in, cautiously. Then she Harry Hicken, 4209 Lindell funeral will be held at the Provost vard, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, with burial in Oak Grove

Earthquake Recorded Here. A slight earthquake was registered on the St. Louis University in and lay down and wailowed money the Board of Education Mrs. Wiley Post is getting ready to give her husband and Harold ton avenue, arrested Jan. 6, at 3231 day, followed by a second shock without ever stopping. She even within 10 seconds. The second went through motions that, Vier-Harry Schachter, 5031A Wells phases of each occurred within heller thought, showed she wantenue, arrested Sept. 16, 1930, at nine minutes and 12 seconds of the ed to swim. first. University experts Ralph Bohan, 5602 Clemens that the tremors originated 4760 turned the tub upside down and tally unaffected by the heat. Frya disregard of 102 in the shade, she evenue, arrested Aug. 28, 1930, at miles south of St. Louis, probably stepped back. Yonnoh lifted one is from the Antarctic, where it is has hibernated. Along about Sepoff the coast of Chile.

GRANDDAUCHTER WHO SOT \$1 Ice, Fans and Showers Cool Beasts at the Zoo NOTE FOUND ON BRIDGE

Mrs. Flora Slupsky, who died Feb. Camels Now Drink Daily and Baby Gorilla Learns to Take Bath-Sea-lions Go on Half Rations.

Ice, shade, electric fans and No water there. She turned it beneficiary, Mrs. Davis was be. days. Only a few small birds and across the tub bottom. one animal, a peccary—species of South American wild pig—have died as a result of the excessive

But the blazing rays of a Middle Western sun have driven many beasts and birds from much hotter localities to abandon certain of their natural traits. Prince, the big male tiger, lolls

in his quiet cage behind 400-pound cakes of ice over which an electric fan oscillates continually; the camels, "nine days without a drink," take on large quantities of water every day and wade in an improvised pool. Feathers bedraggled. four ostriches stalk back and forth through an incessant hose spray ed half rations with virtually no Detective Sergeant Thomas Mo-ran was appointed today by Chief of Police Cork to take Abarran de a series of highly

Gorilla Takes a Bath.

black features wrinkled with combined disgust and fear and she a minute or two she discovered a mud puddle and stamped and splashed in it with the enthusiasm

of a small child. Vierheller and Ferguson stepped back and squatted on their heels while Yonnoh rolled and wrestled with the hose. Then she found a wash tub, full to the brim with vestigate that. First she put her began to splash with all her strength. Water flew for 10 feet around. A few minutes later she

Then Ferguson lifted her out,

much running water have kept the right side up and crawled in. Still Zoo inmates comfortable during no water. Looking puzzled, she the panting heat of the last 13 laid down and rubbed her back

"Wait," said the director. "Keep quiet. Maybe she'll do it—but she ond note, in which she spoke of can't, not the first time. Wait, "the river," to her mother in East can't, not the first time. Wait.

ly smart?" Yonnoh had climbed out of the tub, walked two feet to the running hose, picked it up and had enue, and directed the driver to climbed back into the tub with it. She did it twice more, which sat-isfied Vierheller that the action was no accident, but the result of

anzees, were taken out next, but declined to get into the tub. The pools of water on the grass sufficed them and they scampered and splashed for 15 minutes. Billy limbed up on the tub as though he might go in, but each time Sammy pushed him and frightened

Nymph, the baby sea-lion, spent ost of the day in a shady portion of the private pool she occupies with her mother, Lorelei, Unable to swim at birth, Nymph has learned in the last few weeks to dart through the water with the careless speed characteristic of her kind. A hose runs into the pool continuously, but the sun beating on it yesterday raised the water erature to 95 degrees. To-

day the pool was shaded. Sea-Elephant Hibernates.
Although he is proud of the way spell, Vierheller, for the past two weeks, has been moaning quietly at the thought of the water bill. Last year it was \$10,483, and that, the director pointed out, would more armed were issued yesterday than pay for an extensive collect-ing expedition.

"I don't see why the water de-partment has to charge us," he
Tenth street and McCasland avput one foot in and followed by said. "We're as much a part of the city as they are. They charge the proprietor, C. H. Ford, had us because the Art Museum and been robbed of \$16. Police report-That settled things as far as the Board of Education pay for ed both youths confessed after be-Yonnoh was concerned. She got water. But look how much more ing identified. seismograph at 2:35 p. m. yester- around and got out and in again gets. And look how little water Twenty-fourth street, was robbed without ever stopping. She even they need in the museum. It just of \$15 by two men who held him

doesn't seem right." Frya, the female sea-elephant mobile in a garage at the rear and one of the Zoo's great con-servatives, is the only animal to-

der Also Receives Message Telling of Suicide Plan.

Mother of Mrs. Blanche Gruen-

IWOMAN DISAPPEARS,

appearance of Mrs. Blanche Gruender, 25 years old, whose purse, con taining a suicide note, was found on the Municipal Bridge yesterday asked a taxi driver to deliver a sec-There she goes. Well now, look at St. Jouis. No one has been lothat. I ask you, if that isn't pret-ty smart?" cated who saw a woman leap from the bridge. Mrs. Gruender summoned a taxl

to her home, 3300A Wisconsin avtake her to East St. Louis, police learned. When the machine was crossing the Municipal Bridge, Mrs. She alighted, explaining that she 'wanted to get some fresh air."
"Take this note to my mother,

Mrs. Ollie Barrett, at 1405 Lynch avenue," she instructed the driver, 'The note received by Mrs. Bar-

rett read: "When you get this, I will be at the bottom of the river. July 4. Take good care of Junior, and don't worry about me. Mrs Barr it went to the bridge

with police and found her daughter's white purse and a note, which said: "I got the nerve. I am tired of living. No one is going to stop me. Blanch. Gruender." Mrs. Barrett said her daughter had separated from her husband,

despondent. When she left home silk dess with red dots, white black bobbed hair.

Police Say They Admit Robbing Warrants c. .rging robbery while against Jack Ricco, 21 years old,

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Woman Wets for Excise Tax. By the A sociated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 30.

The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform announces that it will support in the 1932 major political party conven-tions only candidates who favor an xcise tax on legalized light wines and beer. The group passed a resolution indorsing an excise tax which, it said, "would raise \$500,-000,000 annually now paid to bootleggers."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Holds Circuit Judge May Proceed With Injunction Suit

on Contract.

By the Jefferson City Correspon

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 30 .-The Missouri Supreme Court en banc today discharged, in part, a writ of prohibition it had issued, restraining the St. Louis circuit court from proceeding with final disposition of an injunction suit to event the city of St. Louis from arrying out its garbage disposal ntract with Hog Haven Farms,

Inc., located on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River, opposite the foot of Arsenal street in St. Louis. The ruling today leaves the circuit court free to proceed with the suit and disposition of it on its the location of the suit and disposition of its on its the location of the erits, so far as it relates to the city carrying out the contract. The solute, however, as to any action against Hog Haven Farms Inc. In this suit, because legal service never had been obtained on the

ncern in the suit. The supreme court held that un-der the circumstances the circuit ourt had no authority to make any injunction order against Hog Haven Farms in this case.

The suit was filed Feb. 13, 1930, by several property owners in South St. Louis, to restrain performance of the contract entered into with Hog Haven Farms by the city, for a period of five years beginning Feb. 20, 1930, on the ground disby feeding it to hogs, would result in a nuisance. It was contended city officials illegally had entered into a contract which would result in creating and continuing a nuisance

Circuit Judge Pearcy issued temporary restraining order against Hog Haven Farms and city officials. Subsequently attorneys for the concern and the city applied to the Supreme Court in March, 1930, for a writ of prohibition to restrain Judge Pearcy from enforcing the injunction, or proceeding with the suit, on the ground he had no jurisdiction. One of the grounds was that the concern was cated in Illinois.

Chief Justice Atwood, while holding there was no jurisdiction in this case as to Hog Haven Farms, the lower court had jurisdiction as far as the city was concerned, because of charges in the suit that city officials had entered into a contract that would result in a nuisance and ruled the lower court had authority to proceed with the case. The opinion dealt only with law points on procedure in the case and not with the merits of the contract or the charges of creation of a nuisance.

SENECA C. TAYLOR RECEIVER FOR MARBLE AND LIME FIRM

Appointment Made on Petition of Stockholders, Who Charge Mis-use of Funds. Seneca C. Taylor, an attorney, was appointed receiver by Circuit

Judge Hogan today for the Car-thage Marble and White Lime Co. The corporation at present is not actively engaged in business, having sold its quarries in Southwest Missouri. The Court also appointed former Supreme Judge James T. Blair as counsel for the receiver. The action was taken on peti-tion of Miss Clara Bromschwig and Joseph Remmers, stockholders, who complained that George S. Beimdiek, president and general manager, used funds of the company to purchase all of the stock except theirs, giving him control. The concern is capitalized at \$25,-

Judge Hogan sustained the allegation, finding that Beimdiek, in order to conceal his use of the funds for this purpose, caused an entry to be made that would make it appear that \$17.500 had been set aside for the purchase of real estate. The Court says the entry was fictitious, and directs that Beimdiek render an accounting. Beimdiek denied the allegation, asserting his purchase of the stock was made eight years ago through lawful measures. Previously he had held one qualifying share to enable him to serve as an officer.

BOOTLEGGER SUSPECT KILLED IN FIGHT WITH DRY AGENT

Officer Tells of Returning Pistol Fire After Identity Was Dis-closed to Trapped Man.

nical arrest and placed in custody

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June 30. — A suspected bootlegger was fatally wounded here last night in a pistol fight with a Federal prohibition agent in disguise. The agent ordered two cases of liquor from the mas and then tried to ar-

(Table Slightly Extra) rest him after its delivery.

The agent, Neil Evans of Jacksonville, and another officer, L. J. THE PHILCO 9-TUBE Jenkins, also of Jacksonville, said they bargained with W. E. Grif-Superheterodyne fin for the liquor and he delivered it in an automobile. When they dis-closed their identity, they said Griffin drew a revolver and started Complete With Tubes \$69.50 shooting. Evans fired four shots in return. One bullet penetrated Griffin's head. Jenkins did not fire. Evans was placed under tech-

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ATTRIBUTES DECLINING U. S.

Census Expert Says 'Not Life, but Things,' Are the Goals in

WASHINGTON, June 30. - The decreasing American birth rate is attributed by Warren S. Thompson, census expert, to the American city.
In cities, he says in a mond graph, children are an after-

thought. In the country there is a place for them. "Not life, not living, but things constitute the ultimate realities o city life," he says. "Tangible, countable, cumulative things are

criteria of success." Comparing unmarried men in the city and country, he writes:
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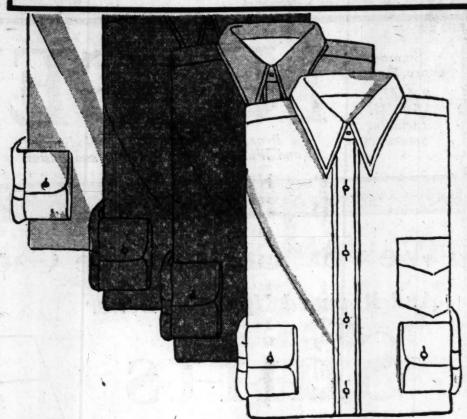
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The annual Citizens' Military raining Camp at Jefferson Baracks, which will open next Tuesday, has been named in honor of James A. Howze Jr., Kirkwood, who was killed in the World War.

Howze enlisted in the regular

rmy June 3, 1917, and served overseas as a Sergeant in C Batery, Tenth Field Artillery, Third Division. He died July 17, 1918, at Nampes, France, of wounds suf-fered in action. Before his death he received the Croix de Guerre and a British decoration for gallantry in action.

Last year the training camp was named in memory of Sergt. Joseph Britton, St. Louis, who was killed while serving with the One Hun-dred and Thirty-eighth Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division. Following a practice established several years ago, the camp streets will be named in honor of other Missouri and Illinois soldiers who died in the World War.

Camp Howze will accommodate 1600 Missouri and Illinois youths, who will be guests of the Governis less than at previous encampnents at Jefferson Barracks, due to the fact that Arkansas youths. their own encampment this year at Camp Pike.

The training is without cost to

the students, who receive uniforms, equipment, meals and lodging, in addition to railroad fare. The program, Sundays excepted, includes drill, citizenship classes and small arms instruction in the mornings, and supervised athletics, baseball basketball, volley ball, swimming and field events—in the afternoons. Swimming instruction is under direction of the Red Cross and every boy must learn to swim before eaving camp.

Entertainment, in addition to games, will be provided at weekly dances at the post, boxing matches, and probably a river excursion, or an afternoon at Sportsman's Park. Week-end passes to St. Louis will be issued and an effort made to direct the visiting students to places of interest. The public is invited to inspect the camp.

KILLED IN QUARREL OVER

MARTINSVILLE, Va., June 30 .-Murray Carter, 54 years old, of killing Oscar Manning, 25, also of Bassett, after an altercation which started over the possession of a ree in which bees had deposited

niles west of Bassett Sunday. Carer surrendered to officers at Bas-

Manning struck Carter with a rock The witnesses said Carter obtained shotgun. He called to Manning and as the younger man turned, they said, Carter fired.

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Two Convicts Escape at Algoa.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.—
we convicts escaped late yester-

atory at Algoa, seven miles east of here. They are: Halley Reed, serv-

se Define Kind That May Be

ed, and Require Permi for Special Displays.

Instructions to police for strict

nforcement of city ordinances

overning the sale and use of fire-works were sent out today by

Chief of Police Gerk, who said that the ordinances could best be

enforced by vigilance beginning

Saturdays

In general, the ordinances af- prohibited.

efore the holiday.

WALK-WELL FOOT REMEDIES

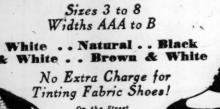
off shore. She plunged in.

here. They are: Halley Reed, serving to Save Her Son. strokes and sank. The boy had not seen her. He paddled on to a from April 19, 1931, for grand lar-Seated on the bench at Alamitas Bay buoy and clung there safely.

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MRS. CELIA HOMAN.

CORONER HOLDS WIDOW AND MAN SHE ACCUSES

Each Sticks to Story That the Other Killed Her Husband.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. EFFINGHAM, Ill., June 30.— Ernest Smith, 30 years old, and Mrs. Celia Homan, 28, accused of the murder of William Homan, the woman's husband, last March, are being held without bail today after having been bound over to the grand jury following yesterday's At the inquest Smith and Mrs.

Homan held to their previous stories, each accusing the other of committing the murder. F. August Homan, father of the murdered man, testified that he had heard the report of a gun on the evening of March 27, that his suspicions were aroused and he had done some investigating around his son's farm after the report of the younger Homan's disappearance.

Frank McVea, 19 - year-old nephew of Smith, testified that on the evening of the day of the murder Smith came to Effingham and persuaded McVea to go home with him. While on the way, the witness said, Smith mentioned the disposition of a body. McVea replied he did not want to get into any trouble. A quarrel ensued in which, McVea said, Smith threat-ened him with a shotgun in case he ever told anything.

Mrs. Homan, testifying about the murder, said she was in the kitchen when she heard two shots. In a short time, she asserted Smith came into the kitchen and "I have killed Willie." She said that Smith wanted to tell more but that she told him she did not want to know anything about The body of her husband, she said, was not buried that night but Smith buried it about 5 o'clock the next morning. She said she knew the body was buried in the barn but did not know just where. Smith's story of the murder was that the Homans both went to the barn to milk and Smith was feeding his dog when he heard two shots. When questioned he said he did not go to the barn to find out what had happened but, after a time, he declared Mrs. Homan me in and said: "I have kille

Asked why he had not reported the matter he replied: "I was the matter he replied: "I was afraid if I did she would feed me

SUIT ASKS FOR INJUNCTION ON USE OF RADIO PATENTS Corporation Alleged to Have As-

sumed Managing Control of Pool. WILMINGTON, Del., June 30 .-A bill of complaint alleging that the Radio Corporation of America has assumed managing control of a patents pool was filed in the Federal District Court here today by the Poughkeepsie Gold Seal Electric Corporation of Poughkeepsie,

The bill alleges that Radio Corporation of America has entered into a conspiracy with the Western Electric Co., United Fruit Co., General Electric Co. and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to monopolize the manufacture of radio sets and to lessen competition in interstate and foreign com-

The court is asked to enjoin Radio Corporation of America from utilizing any of the patents or other rights of the individual members of the alleged combination and also from continuing managing control of the combination.

EX-EMPLOYE SUES OWNER OF CAFE FOR ALIENATION Asks for \$50,000 for Loss of

Affections of Wife, Who Also Worked at Restaurant. Suit for \$50,000, alleging aliena-tion of affections, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Peter Knapp against Philip Oltz, proprietor of a restaurant on Craig road, two blocks north of Olive Street road. Knapp formerly was employed as a handy man about the place and his wife as a dish-

washer.
The petition charges that Oltz "harbored and destroyed the affection of Knapp's wife, Mrs. Lulu Belle Knapp. Oltz denied the allegation, saying Knapp and his wife started work at the restaurant about a month ago, and Knapp quit at the end of a week. Knapp's wife declined to accompany him and stayed on for a time, but finally left also, Oltz said. Oltz is 51 years old. Knapp, he said, is 60, and Mrs. Knapp 55.

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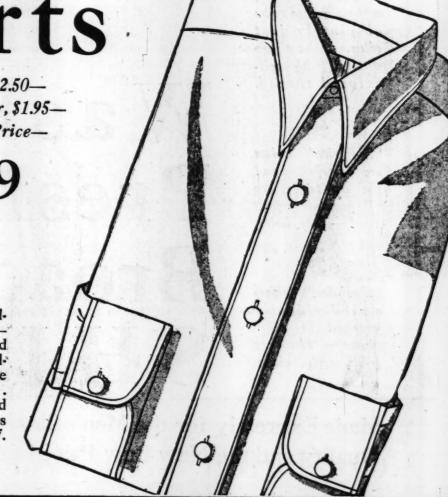
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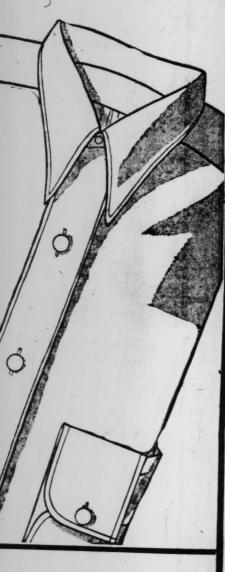
e 30.—A drew the charge. Miss Helen Meyer, the modiste was served with two civil arrest orders by former employes who charged her withholding wages.

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Police are seeking to identify man, about 40 year sold, who was killed last night when he threw himself in front of a freight train eneath the Chouteau avenue viaduct. David Evans, a witness, re-

ported the circumstances.

The man was five feet 10 inches tall, weight 175 pounds, and had dark hair. His clothing included a blue suit, white shirt, black shoes and a slough hat. The body is at record, which surpasses as a whole



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Starkloff Cites Low Infant Mortality, Fewer Deaths in

tory," Health Commissioner Stark finished vesterday, for the fiscal

He said this was particularly oteworthy, considering the unfavorable conditions of business declic recurrences of an epidemi hension about the public health esults of the current year, he coninued, because the effects of ecotely reflected in health.

There has been a decline in the leath rates of the important principal causes, the commissioner stated, with a material reduction in infant mortality, which is concommunity health conditions. Decreasing mortality was found in the following preventable diseases: Epidemic meningitis, diphtheria, whooping cough, influenza, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis There were, however, increases for measles, scarlet fever and typhoid fever.
For mortality of infants under 1

rear, the rate of 52.9 per 1000 born alive is the smallest ever recorded here, the report said, and approaches the goal of 50 for large cities. The rate was 58 the year before and 76 in 1920. In comparison, the rates of other large cities are: New York, 57; Chicago, Philadelphia, 63.9; Cleveland, 54.5: Detroit, 64.9. Less than half out of four babies here died in the first year of life, whereas the ration now is one out of 19, there having been 775 deaths in the last year. Cholera infantum, a dread lisease, is about eradicated, said

Louis in the year, including those of nonresidents, numbered 11,463, giving a rate of 13.9 per 1000 population. The year before there had rate had been given, because in that year the census estimate of last year and adding deaths in intitutions out the city of St. Louisleading cause of death here, ac-

Chief Diseases. year ending March 31.







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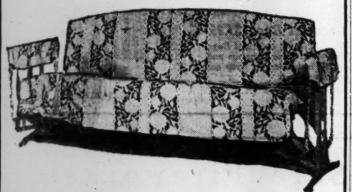
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population was excessive. Deductans, the adjusted figure was 10,334. or a rate of 12.5 per 1000, compared with 12.8 the year before. Heart diseases continue to be the counting for more than a quarter of the fatalities. However, last year's deaths in this cotegory, 2556 vere 425 fewer than the year be-In 1917 the death rate for opulation; in 1928 it reached 354; eason for the previous increase in deaths from this source, Dr. Stark loff said, was the tendency to attain greater age before death than Cancer is the next cause of death

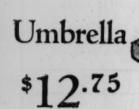
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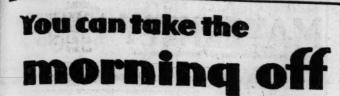
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TWO ACQUITTED IN TRIAL FOR VIVIAN GORDON MURDER

Harry Stein and Samuel Greenber Presented Alibi Testi-

NEW YORK, June 30. - Harry Co., which owns a chain of neigh-Stein and Samuel Greenberg were equitted late today of the murder of Vivian Gordon, alleged blackmailer and vice inquiry witness.

The body of Miss Gordon, a rope was set for trial, to Judge Rossknotted around the throat, was kopt's division. found on the outskirts of Yonkers The removal

ily testified that on the night of he killing Stein was at home, sitting in mourning for his mother who had recently died. Greenberg's

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The removal was based on a

the months ago. Her fur coat change of venue asked by defendant corporation, alleging that stripped from her fingers.

The defense rested its case last week after presenting allibis for the two men. Members of Stein's family testified that on the night of counsel for defendant. A resetting was ordered by Judge Rosskopi for July 14.

CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED IN

Co. to Be Heard by Judge

Rosskopf.
The suit of stockholders for

was removed today from Circuit

receiver for St. Louis Amus

who had recently died. Greenberg's In the original petition Jack sister told the court Greenberg had attended a theater that night.

In the original petition Jack Shea and Katie Shea, owners of a total of 85 shares of Class A stock, were named as plaintiffs. ever, six other stockholders, owning in all 825 shares, intervened today, joining in the petition. The plaintiffs object to control of the ompany by Warner Bros., alleging t has been against the interests of ninority stockholders of St. Louis Amusement Co. Shea is manage of Montgomery Theater, which is not in defendant company's chain. All of the plaintiffs are represented by the firm of Leahy, Saunders & Walther.

A similar suit for a receiver is pending against Skouras Bros. En-terprises Inc., which is also under control of Warner Bros. William J. Blake is plaintiff in that case. Samuel B. Jeffries, local attor ney for Warner Bros. interests, has denied there is any grounds for a receiver in either case. He said the administration of Warner Bros. has been efficient. Among the theaters in the Skouras Enter-prises are the Ambassador, Mis-

souri and New Grand Central. MT. BAKER SCALED FIRST TIME FROM NORTH SIDE

Woman Skier Accom panied on Climb in Washington by Three Men.

the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., June 30.—A itherto unaccomplished ascent of Mount Baker, 10,750 feet high, from the north side, has been made by Milana Jank of Munich, Ger-many, a foremost woman skier, and three man companions. The peak is in the Cascade Mountains Northern Washington.

The party made the climb Sunday, overcoming sleet, snow, and the rigors of a mountain storm, and returned to this city yesterday. Members of the Seattle Ski Club. Bob Hayes, Dr. Otto Strizek and Ben Thompson, accompanied the

The climbers left Mount Baker Lodge at 12:30 a. m., Sunday morning, in rain and sleet. They reached the summit at 1 p. m. after cutting steps in an ice wall almost 1000 feet from the top. A thunder and lightning storm was encountered on the return trip. They arrived at the lodge at mid-night Sunday.

MO. PAC. DOUBLE-TRACKING OUT OF CITY NEARLY FINISHED Railroad Has Spent \$2,275,000 This Year on Work to Cole

Junction.
About \$2,275,000 has been spent his year by the Missouri Pacific lines in bringing to completion the double-tracking of its main line west out of St. Louis to Cole Junction, Mo., a distance of 126.2 miles. The project, entailing a total ex-penditure of \$25,000,000, has been

carried on without interruption since the spring of 1925, and now is finished except for a short stretch through two tunnels on the western outskitrs of St. Louis. The Missouri Pacific already had two main line tracks between Kansas

In the double tracking, the many curves made necessary by pioneer construction methods in use 75 years ago, when the line was built as the first railroad west of the Mississippi, were eliminated and the grades so reduced that the former heavy expenses of helping trains over the hills within the limits of the new double track now can be saved.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY 'VACATION'

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 30.— Between 50,000 and 75,000 textile workers yesterday began a summer "vacation" period as a large num-ber of cotton manufacturing mills in the Southeast temporarily suspended operations.

W. N. McLaurine, secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, who announced the suspensions, said the movement was promoted by the Cotton Institute of New York City. Mc-Laurine said the situation with which manufacturers have been confronted appeared to be improv-

ENDS LIFE IN RIVER AT TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., June 30.-A man carrying papers and a bank book of Louis Bentley of 1111 North Seventh street, St. Louis, ended his life in the Maumee River here to-day. The bank book showed deposits of \$1200 in the Franklin-American Trust Co. He left a note addressed to his wife, Hattie, saying, "I will be dead tomorrow."

The city directory lists Louis Sentley, a laborer, at 1111 North Sixth street.

Frank P. Crunden Will Filed. The will of Frank P. Crunden, chairman of the board of Central States Life Insurance Co., was filed in Probate Court today. He left \$500 to South Side Day Nursery, \$1000 to St. Louis Artists' Guild, and provided that the remainder of his estate, the value of which was not given, go to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Crunde 4426 Westminster place,

Drunken Driver Gets 10-Day Term. guilty of driving while intoxicated. Mathew Goodwin, a Negro truck failing to have lights on his truck THEATER RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

driver, 3133 Hickory street, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse and fined \$75 today by Poty-first street and Washington lice Judge Blains when he pleaded boulevard.

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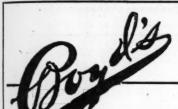
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1-Trouser Tropicals....\$18.50

\$1.95 Shirts \$2.50 Shirts \$3.00 Shirts

Whites - Plain Colors - Neat Patterns of coller-attached and coller-to-match styles. Neckband

irts in white on	ly. One and	two ply bro	padcloths an	d fine madras.
	fine makes.	Some are	seconds.	

\$1.50 Golf Hose 75c New summer patterns and colors. Some are seconds.

\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear ... 65c All are handmade. Large selection of summer patterns. Many are silk lined.

Track Pants. 55c Broadcloth and madras. White and neat patterns.

KNIT ATH-LETIC SHIRTS.....55c \$1 and \$1.50 Neckwear ... 40c

Large selection of good pat-terns and colors. All are wool lined. Some are hand-50c Hosiery . . 25c

Sport and Outing Wear

Bostonian

Shoes \$5.95 Special reduction, black and tan oxfords. Sports shoes

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Neckwear ... 90c Special selection of new patterns. All are handmade and wool lined. Fine silks.

\$1 Hosiery ... 45c Silks and silk mixtures. Many are full fashioned.

75c, \$1 Track Pants. 35c Broadcloth and madras. White and neat patterns. Knit athletic shirts at same

\$10, \$12 Silk Pajamas, \$5.25 Radium and Broadeloth Silks. Samples and slight

\$1 Athletic Union Suits. . 50c Blacks and neat patterns, rayon mixtures. Some are seconds.

\$2.50, \$3.50 Pajamas . . . \$1.35

Samples, special lots and seconds. Fine fabrics. \$1.50 Athletic

Union Suits. . 75c Broadcloth and fine madras. Full sizes. Special lots of a good make.

\$3.50 Bathing Suits, \$1.85 Special quality, all wool. Fine make.

2-Piece Wool Suits.....\$2.50 \$1.50 Belts,

Suspenders . . 70c

All types of suspenders and belts greatly reduced. \$4.00 Wool Sweaters .. \$2.65

Sleeveless models. Good colors. Fine for sport wear.

Straw	Hats	
Sennits	\$1.85	
Leghorns	\$2.45	
Panamas	\$3.85	-

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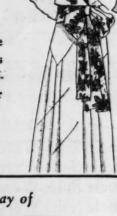
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SUMMER DRESSES



Wherever you go . .. whatever you do . . . to enjoy the rare double holiday this week-end you'll find the Frocks you need . . . in this Expansion Sale group at \$5. Chiffons, prints, dots, washable crepes, Shantungs and other Summer fabrics in one, two or three piece styles.

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ALL SUMMER HATS

GROUP 1: Values to \$7.50

mostly white, a few pastels.

All sales final, please.

Values to \$10

\$1.98 \$3.98 Cleakaway of Toyo

Panarhas, novelty straws, stitched crepes, etc. . . .

Panama, rough straw, linen, boucle knit, etc. Ail sales final, please. Second Floor Mezzanine

Choice of our finest Hats, including Panamas, garden hats of hair, rough braids, large balibunds, baku, etc. All colors. All sales final. Second Floor

Values to \$25

\$4.98



\$1.50 and, \$1.65 Chiffon Hose

85c

Street Floor.

\$2.95 to \$5 Swim Suits trimmed, all-wool ribbed knit Suits in the colors this season favors. Beach Shop-Third Floor.

All Remaining \$10 Linen or Flannel Suits, in white, pastels, brown, etc., to clear away at \$5.94

\$16.75 Summer Coats, velveteen or silk crepe, fur trimmed......\$6.94 \$16.75 Ratine Boucle Suits in the light weights for Summer\$7.95 SUMMER SHOPS—THIRD FLOOR

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BENGAL TIGERS IN MEXICO the lower lands, and are known to have killed several persons.

Apparently Progeny of Beasts That Escaped From Circus Train.

PACHUCA, Mexico, June 30.—A right was lwrecked in 1913 near the lower lands as thought to have train was lwrecked in 1913 near the larger train was lwrecked in 1913 near the la circus train wreck 18 years ago is villa, and they are thought to have thought to be responsible for ex- been the progenitors of the numeristence in the mountains near Villa ous beasts of their kind that now del Carbon of a colonly of ferodwell in the mountains. Bengal ti cious Bengal tigers, which sometimes descend to prey on cattle in America.

A Great Combination! Plus "Ray's Service" Finger Wave 50c. Frederie's \$4.50

Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc. 821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway Riverside 9422 CEntral 1910 ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGES HOSIERY

Wednesday!

168 SUMMER

Save From \$9.83 to \$29.83 on These Finer Qualities!

72 Boucle Suits Were \$29.50 Now \$19.67 35 Boucle Suits Were \$39.50 Now **\$26.34** 40 Boucle Suits Were \$49.50 Now \$33.00 12 Boucle Suits Were \$59.50 Now **\$39.67** 3 Boucle Suits Were \$69.50 Now \$46.34 6 Boucle Suits Were \$89.50 Now **\$59.67**

HERE is your chance to get that necessary extra Boucle Suit for your vacation in a timely third-off sale-something unusual in the Little Sports Shop, where stock is kept fresh, new and smart from week to week! All sizes from 12 to 46 are included.

(Little Sports Shop . . . Fourth Floor.)

Take Advantage of July Clearances Before the 4th

\$16.75 Washable Silk Frocks..... 87 \$29.50 French Room Frocks \$39 and \$49 French Room Frocks. \$19 \$25 and \$29.50 Spring Coats..... **810** \$39.75 Spring Coats, now..... \$ 4 Entire Stock Coats to \$79.50..... \$2.5 Long or Short Velvet Wraps, Values to \$39.75 \$12 Silk Crepe Coats, Values to \$39.75 \$12 White Summer Coats, Values to \$29.75 \$25 and \$39.50 Sports Coats..... \$16

\$7.95 and \$10 Jackets 83.95

(Dresses-Fourth . . . Coats-Third)

Dealers Say Dry Weather Has Cut Production and Shortage Is Probable.

had been reduced in price considerably more than the retail milk

Milk production has been cut n estimated 35 to 70 per cent by hot, dry weather, and most dealers anticipate a shortage if it contin The largest retail distributer n St. Louis declared another month of such weather might entail a shortage that would require a rise

E. W. Tiedeman, president of the Sanitary Milk Producers, said it was hardly possible to retail milk at ess than 12 cents a quart where two hauls are required to transort milk to market. In the St. Louis producing area, milk is hauled to collecting stations in the country and then brought to the city in dairy trucks. The producers' representative said that in only two cities of the United States where such conditions obtain is milk retailed at less than 12 cents. Price wars in Cleveland and Detroit brought the price down to 10 eents a quart in recent weeks, but he said it was certain to rise again.

Dealers pointed out that the same concerns which distribute milk also distribute the dairy products which have been reduced in price. Surplus milk, over the basic supply required by the bottle trade goes into these products.

It is on this surplus milk, under the basic-and-surplus price plan adopted last year by the Sanitary Milk Producers and all but one of the large dealers, that prices paid farmers have been reduced. These cuts have been followed by a re-duction in retail butter prices from 44 cents a pound last December to 34 cents now. Butter has beer lown to 30 cents, but, with diminution of the surplus, is going up

The one-cent cut in retail milk as published last December, was orne half and half by the Sanitary Milk Producers and dealers in the agreement sponsored by the Consumers' Milk Commission, Un der the basic-and-surplus plan, the reduction in the price paid farmers was applied specifically to basic milk for the bottle trade.

'Freezing out" of small dealers, cited in the letter, was declared to factor. A number of small dealers who met sanitary regulations are still in business, although enactment of those regulations forced some out of business several years ago because of inability

SOVEREIGNTY OF DENMARK IN GREENLAND IS TESTED

forwe gian Hunting Expedition Oc cupies Certain Parts in Scan-cinavian Controversy.

OSLO, Norway, June 30 .- A Govrnment conference was held last night to discuss the action of private Norwegian hunting expedion which has occupied certain parts of Exstern Greenland

The newspaper Tidens Tegen reported the Covernment will require Denmark's abstention from exercising sovereignty in practice in Eastern Greenland. If Denmark does not consent it is believed the Norwegian Government will main.

The Government organ "Natio nen" said according to the Greenland agreement of 1924 Norway and Denmark were entitled to maintain their own opinions concerning the sovereignty of Eastern Greenland. The present Govern-ment has suggested that this ques-tion should not be raised during the period of the agreement.

If Denmark accepts the Norwe-gian suggestion, the paper added, the action taken by the Norwegian expedition will put difficulties in the way of the Government's efforts. However, if Denmark maintains her view concerning sover-eignty then the Norvegian Governof the occupation and even extend it to a larger territory.

PLOT AGAINST LYEER KING Police Get Tip He Is to Be Shot

in Court.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, June 30.—A rumor 'Dutch" Schultz, Bronz beer king, in open court, brought 60 police men to the Criminal Courts Build-

ing today.

They established a guard about the courtroom where the racketeer was on trial for felonious assault. The charge grows out of a pistol fight with detectives in which one of Schultz's men was killed and the racketeer himself captured outside his Fifth avenue hiddaway. Through underground channels word came to police headquarters that a gangster who cowered Schultz's beer-running business was out to "get him."

Charles H. Jockmus Dies. the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 301-Charles H. Jockmus, 70 years old prominent Ansonia manufactures for 38 years, yachtsman and phila p thropist, died at his home here last night. He was sole proprieto c: the Ansonia Manufacturing Co. maker of machine screw product and electrical devices.

Water used in the dedication of

water used at the bridge ceremony

Building.

WATER USED IN EADS BRIDGE STATE LICENSE FOR RAILWAY lieved the law was uncons

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.— The Missouri Supreme Court, en banc, today ordered Secretary of S. Walsh will be placed in the cor- Sate Becker to renew the license ner stone of the St. Louis Mart of the Rock Island Railroad to do When found at 4:45 a. m. by her Building, at Twelfth boulevard and business in this State. Becker last year refused to ex-

No cut in retail milk prices is in prospect, producers and dealers agreed today in response to inquiry following publication in yesterday's Post-Dispatch of a letter pointing.

The vial will contain water from the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Northern lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. Permission to place it in the stone was obtained by Mrs. Nettle H. Beauregard, curator of the Missouri Historical Society.

Post-Dispatch of a letter pointing of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Northern lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. Permission to place it in \$170,000,000, made payment of the stone was obtained by Mrs. Nettle H. Beauregard, curator of the Missouri Historical Society.

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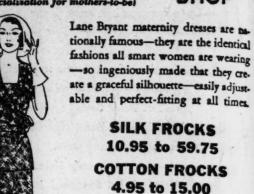
WOMAN KILLS SELF WITH GAS Mrs. Mamie L. Woodson Had Been

Mrs. Mamie L. Woodson, 52 years old, ended her life with gas at her home, 5643 Julian avenue, today. was seated in a chair, with a

tend the railroad's charter when blanket thrown over her head, and

\$11,000 Bank Holdup in New York NEW YORK, June 30.—James to 12 cents a quart and from 8 to 7 ercises, a luncheon will be served ryman Henwood, the court ruled yesterday by two men armed with on the fourth floor of the Mart Becker could not refuse to perform machine guna who seized \$11.000 a ministerial act because he be- and fled.





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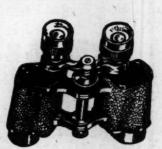
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

f fatally stabbing his former em- during the week of Aug. 10.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931 Doctor's Slayer Sentenced to Die.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Gavino lyn physician, was sentenced yesterday to death in the electric chair



Hats "made under water" for only \$5 . . . this is an offering that those who recognize VALUE will appreciate! There are "flop" brims, lifted brims, rolled brims and shallow profile crowns. The bright ribbon trimmings are detachable.

ALL HEAD SIZES KLINE'S-Second Floor

The Value Store of St. Louis

It's the Little Tots' Turn Now! Sporting Goods to Keep Them Cool!



Play Showers

Outdoor Shower made to withstand high water over. An eleven-inch spike driven into the ground holds it securely! Finished in green enamel with brass sprayer.



Sand Boxes \$4.95

Alpine Tents \$1.98

canopy, four corner seats and are 3 feet square.

red top. Is 4 feet square at base and has a center pole.



Wading Pools \$7.85

Have convenient drain cork and are made of extra-heavy waterproof canvas. Four and one-half feet square and 12 in. deep. In bright colors.

For a Safe and Sane Fourth Automatic Paper Buster Machine Gun......50c

Sparklers, 8-inch size...... 5c box, 12 boxes 35c Sparklers, 14-inch size...... 10c box, 3 boxes 25c Sparklers, 20-inch size...... 10c box, 3 boxes 25c Sparklers, 20-inch size.....5c each, 1 doz. 50c Red and Green Sparklers, 10-in. size, 3 boxes 25c

Big Bang Cannons......\$1.49, \$2.25 and \$2.98

Nugents, Street Floor, South-Downtown Store Only



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ent that we do not wonder at the failure of defendants to undertake a defense of this provision of the contract. The bar to the constitutional prohibition is clear and we should not permit it to be evad-Missouri Public Service Co.

The opinion was concurred in by Chief Justice Atwood and Judges White and Frank. Judge Ragland concurred in the result. Judges Henwood and Ellison did not sit Wins Supreme Court Decision Holding Contract

6-POINT FARM PRICE DROP **DECISION BASED ON** WASHINGTON, June 30. - The **CITY'S INDEBTEDNESS** Agriculture Department said yes-terday farm prices declined six points from May 15 to June 15. The June 15 level was 80 per cent Amount Would Exceed of pre-war level, as compared with Constitutional Limit if 86 a month previous and 123 a year ago.

The continued decline was due Financing of Plan Were

ELECTRIC PLANT

Invalid.

Carried Out.

By the Jefferson City Correspond

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

Harrisonville had reached the

constitutional limit on indebtedness

before the purchase agreement was

executed in April, 1929. The contract was designed to evade the

constitutional limitation by speci-

lying that the purchase price was

to be paid only from net earnings of the plant and was not to consti-

tute a general obligation of the city or to be paid from tax funds.

The Flaw in Plan.

The flaw, under the ruling, was in the requirement that the mu-

nicipality pay for current it used at regular rates. The Court held

that under the circumstances the

town could make this payment only

from funds raised by taxation and that this brought the obligation

under the constitutional provision

to have been awaiting the outcome

of the suit before undertaking mu-

nicipal utility enterprises under similar contracts, the decision ap-

parently would not prevent towns

which have reached the constitu-

tional limit on indebtedness from

buying equipment for municipal plants from plant earnings, under

agreements not containing the flaw

found by the court in the Harris-

The decision, it was learned,

does not overturn or modify the

ruling of the Supreme Court in the Fayette case about a year ago.

In that case the court sustained a

contract by which Fayette, which

was near the limit on indebtedness,

purchased new engines for its mu-nicipal electric plant, under a con-

was to be paid from savings in-operating costs with the new en-

gines purchased. The obligation

there incurred was held by the

court not to be a debt within the

Purchase Price was \$71,629.

Harrisonville executed the con ract with Fairbanks, Morse & Co.,

which has sold equipment to a

number of municipal plants in Missouri. The purchase price with

interest totaled \$71,629, to be paid

in 60 monthly installments.

The Missouri Public Service Co.

together with several taxpayers of Harrisonville, filed suit to enjoin performance of the contract. The company furnishes electric service

in about 70 towns and villages in

Western Missouri. It has been op-

erating in Harrisonville after its

franchise had expired. The com-

pany leased a distribution system

owned by the town and supplied

current from a power plant in an-

The Cass County Circuit Court

issued an injunction, holding among

other things that the contract cre-

ated a debt in violation of the con stitutional limitation. The muni-cipality appealed, contending the

obligation was not a municipal debt within the meaning of the consti-tutional provision and that the contract was valid. No election had been held on the plant proj-

ect, the City Council approving the

contract by resolution.

Definition of Indebtedness.

Judge Ernest S. Gantt, who

wrote the opinion handed down today recalled, with approval, that

in the Fayette case the court held an indebtedness, within the mean-ing of the constitutional limitation,

was one payable from funds raised

However, he said, once a city reached the constitutional limit of

indebtedness, it cannot create a debt to be paid directly or indirect-

ly, in whole or in part from funds raised by taxation or funds which

must be reple shed by taxation.
He characterized as a subterfuge.

the contract provision that the city was to purchase from itself, at the regular rates, power for its wa-

ter plant, street lights and other purposes, when the evidence showed the city had no money

other town.

by taxation.

meaning of the constitutional lim-

onville contract.

While the ruling is regarded as set back for several towns said

to generally lower prices of all commodities except apples, eggs and chickens. June 15 indices by groups showed the following declines from May 15: Cotton and cottonseed, 9 points; meat animals 8 points; grains, 7 points; fruits and vegetables, 5 points, and dairy JEFFERSON CITY, June 30 .-The Missouri Public Service Co. products, 5 points. Poultry and won its suit to block establishment poultry products went up 4 points. of a municipally owned electric plant in Harrisonville, Mo., where

ADVERTISEMENT

plant in Harrisonville, Mo., where the company had been operating after its franchise expired, through a ruling today by the Missouri Su-preme Court en banc invalidating Athlete's Foot **Relieved Quickly** contract by which the town pro-

posed to buy engines and other equipment, to be paid for out of net earnings of the plant after it It takes about three minutes to gently massage between your toes, about your feet or hands with Tryco Ointment. Once Tryco is The contract was knocked out on the ground one of its provisions applied, Toe Ringworm or similar superficial skin ailment is relieved requiring the town to pay for elecricity used for municipal purposes like magic. The itching and burn-ing is also instantly relieved. Sat-isfaction, or your money back. Price \$1.00 at the Walgreen or Enuntil the machinery was paid for created a general obligation against tax funds and thereby made the town's debt exceed the constituderle Drug Co.'s and other good tional limit on municipal indebted-

available for that purpose. He said it was evident both parties to contract knew these payments by the city would have to be made from funds raised by taxation.

"They resorted to this subterfuge in an effort to evade the constitutional prohibition," the Judge said. "The trick is so transparent that we do not wonder at the

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10x4 ft. . . 89c 12x4 ft., \$1.10 15x4 ft., \$1.35 20x4 ft., \$1.80

Tackle Box, 69C

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71th floats and sink

Minnow Buckets SALESMEN'S SAMPLE FISHING 25-YD. SILK CAST-ING LINE — 12 - lb. test. Special 39C

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Dozen

.22 Short Cartridges Box 15C Carton \$1.35 "AUTO-COOK"

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Cosmic Camera Shooting Spectra Of Remote Nebulae Gives Support To Einstein's 'Expanding Universe'

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ing at a slightly different angle,

This spectrum is then photo-

pass correctly through the prism

nebula, little more than a point of

light among thousands shown by

the telescope, in its correct place

by constant watching during the

Measuring the Shift

In the spectrum of a nebula are certain lines which may be seen.

portant are due to the element cal-

displacement, of the lines from

In order to measure the amount

of shift, it is necessary to have a

reference spectrum on the same

plate with the spectrum of the neb-

ula. This is usually done by photo-

graphing the spectrum of helium directly alongside of the nebular

On the photograph is seen the spectrum of the nebula and that produced by a helium tube. The ve-

ocity of the nebula is determined by measuring the shift of the lines

in the nebula with respect to the lines in the spectrum of helium.

If the lines are shifted toward the violet end of the spectrum, it would

indicate a velocity of approach. If they are shifted toward the red end

of the spectrum, it would indicate

Moving Toward the Red.

ery nebula that has been photo-

graphed, the lines have been found shifted toward the red. In other

words, the nebulae all appear to be

Two years ago Dr. Edwin P.

Hubbell found a relation between the apparent faintness, or distance

of the nebulae, and their velocities

locities were linear functions of the distance and that the velocities

increased at the rate of about 100

miles per second per million light

light years, since the spectra of fainter or more distant nebulae

Since then the velocities of

nebulae at much greater distances

have been obtained with the 100inch reflector telescope. These ve-

locities definitely establish and ex-

tend th erelationship out to a dis-tance of over 100,000,000 light

In Constellation of Leo. The faintest nebula whose veloc-

ity has been observed is in the

onstellation of Leo. Dr. Hubbell

estimates its distance as about 105.-

000,000 light years and its visual magnitude at about 15.5. This

ebula is therefore 6300 times fainter than the faintest star which

can be seen with the naked eye.
The velocity of this remote

nebula was found to be 12,000

The results of this investigation

are observational facts. From them Dr. Hubbell has established close

elation between apparent faintness

of nebulae and red shifts in their spectra. The former are confi-

dently interpreted as distances, but

the interpretation of the red shifts as velocities of recession is contro-versial. For the present we prefer

to speak of these velocities as

WITHOUT STOP, SHE REPORTS

If Maryse Bastie's Mark Is Con-

firmed It Will Be Record for

Light Planes.

PARIS. June 30 .- The French

Aero Club today received a tele-

gram from Mme. Maryse Bastle,

French aviator, which was sent

from Urino, a small town near Nijni Novgorod, Russia, and which said she had completed a straight

flight from Le Bourget flying field. She left Le Bourget, near Paris,

Sunday morning.

The distance is calculated to be

about 1810 miles. If her report is

onfirmed it would give her the

world record for light airplanes.

Her monoplane weighs about 600

The previous record, aviation of-

ficials said, was held by Barney

Zimmerly, American flyer, who did 1725 miles under similar circum-

stances.

Mme. Bastie flew a German mon-

oplane with a French motor.

WOMAN FLIES 1810 MILES

were not available.

The relation was only established

This relation showed that the ve-

moving away from the earth.

In the spectrum of practically ev-

a velocity of recession.

their normal position.

They are known as the H

Scientists at Mount Wilson Observatory Interpret 'Shifts' Where Travel Is 12,000 Miles a Second as Indicating 'Apparent' Recession.

Prof. Albert Einstein has further | from the prism, the light is broken expounded his theories of an ex. up into colors, each color emergpanding universe before the Prus. thereby forming a spectrum. sian Academy of Sciences, and the doctrine has been given support by graphed with a camera lens, also the observations of Prof. E. P.
Hubbell at Pasadena, Cal., where
the spectra of faint nebulae, which
the spectra of faint nebulae, which seem to be receding into space with accomplished in the Mount Wilson spectograph by the use of a highhave been photographed. This pho-W. B. Rayton of Rochester, N. Y. tographic work is described in the It has a greater speed and better notificating story by Milton U. Hu-manson, spectroscopist of the Car-negic Institution of Washington Observatory at Mount Wilson.

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In order to obtain one of these photographs, the spectograph is

MOUNT WILSON OBSERVA-attached to the 100-inch telescope, TORY, Cal., June 29. — The 106inch reflector of Mount Wilson Observatory has been used during the
servatory has been used during the
ter the spectograph in exactly the last two years to photograph spectra of faint nebulae. These photograph spectra of faint nebulae. These photograph spectra of faint nebulae. graphs have shown that some of the very remote nebulae, at distinct the very remote nebulae, at distinct the exposure may last 20 to 30 tances greater than 100 million hours.
The astronomer must keep the light years (a light year is six million of million miles), apparently have velocities in the line of sight

The direction of the motion is always away from the earth, that is, away from the earth, that is, entire exposure. The plate when appear to be receding, and finished is developed on the moun-Dr. Edwin P. Hubbell has shown tain. hat the velocities become larger as the distance increases.

How are these spectrum photoraphs obtained and measured? In Two of the strongest and most imorder to produce a spectrum, an instrument called a spectograph must be attached to the telescope. In the spectograph is a prism through which the light of the nebula must pass. On emerging

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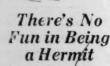
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Open mesh weaves . . . for Summer frocks. Charming prints on 39c Handkerchief Lawn, Yd.

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79c

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Shades at your windows! Green,

white, gray, buff, mauve and ecru col-

ors ... splendid quality that will wear

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Wide and 7 Feet Long . . . Packed With Fixtures and Crochet Pull

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Tablecovers, Aprons, Bibs,

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600-50c Table Covers, size 46x46 inches.....29c

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60 TO EUROPE THIS YEAR Only 48 Pct. Sold There in Fir Three Months of 1930, C. of C. Reports.

WASHINGTON, June 30. — Th United States Chamber of Com merce reports a decline in Amer-ican exports to Europe for the first three months of this year, but finds that market had pur-DELAWARE, O., June 30.— tic stuffs sold abroad. Last year Leaders of the Methodist Episco- the chamber says, sales to Europ tic stuffs sold abroad. Last year,

pal Church, meeting here are in favor of physicians and social workers giving birth control infor-months of this year as compared mation to "duly married couples."

They adopted a report yesterday of a commission headed by Dr. Wilson G. Cole of Brooklyn, N. Wilson G. Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; W., which based its recommendation of this year as compared with a corresponding period in 1930 are: United Kingdom, 35 per cent; Canada, 38; Germany, 34; Wilson G. Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 2; Japan, 20; France, 37; Mexico, 42; the Netherlands, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 34; China Cole of Brooklyn, N. Russia, 34; China Cole of Broo

eies will keep silent.
"It is time that some pioneering religious body take the leader-ship in a humane and righteous campaign for the education of the people in the ethics of birth con-

trol." the report said.
"It is becoming increasingly clear
to many leaders of Christian
thought that the proper guidance and most reliable information in this vital subject should come either from the church or with the sanction of the church. • • • We Leaves St. Louis July 25 husband and wife by choice rather than by chance, a choice which has in mind the safeguarding of-

Attending the conference of Methodist leaders, are approximately \$50 ministers, college and university professors, and laymen 4288.

KILLS YOUNG WIFE AND SELF North Dakota Man in Quarrel Over Cattle Theft Charge.

By the Associated Press.
LINTON, N. D., June 30,—Steve Ogburn, 26 years old, a salesman, yesterday soht and killed his 21-year-old wife and took his own life following a dispute over whether he was guilty of cattle steeling. he was guilty of cattle stealing. Ogburn came here 18 months ago from Kewanee, Ill. Last Feb-

ruary his father-in-law brought charges of cattle stealing against him and he fled. Yesterday he re-

tions on economics and health and changing family life.

The report said that if the church keeps silent about sex relationships it does not mean that other agen-

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believe that it is ethical to deter-mine the coming of children to er than by chance, a choice which has in mind the safeguarding of the health of the mother and the highest development of the child and the best interests of family life."

Steamer trip, hotel accommodations, Hudson River Steamer trip, hotel accommodations, all meals (except in New York), complete sightseeing program and transfer of passengers and baggage at all points.

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turned and quarreled with his wife. Wizard Corn Pads



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Salted Almonds

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ORIGINALLY \$16.75

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Attractive Frocks, \$5, \$6.95 and \$8.85 Originally \$7.50 to \$16.75

Late Spring and Summer Frocks of washable crepe, Canton, flat crepe, rajah and crepe senoussi. Women's and misses' sizes.

Smart Frocks, \$11.85, \$15.85, \$19.85

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Ideal for Summer days is this Swing of bleached white duck suspended from a blue metal frame with nursery decorations. The seat has a back rest, tray and counting beads . . . and is collapsible so that it can be tucked away in a corner.

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Collapsible Cribs, of white bleached canvas, with deep sides and center safety guard. On enamel frame.

Imported white dotted Swiss Dresses in sleeveless style. Have tie-backs and ribbon shoulder bows. Sizes 1 to 3.

59c Turkish Cloth Bibs.....39c Large or small size, of domestic or imported Turkish Cloth. Many cunning patterns or solid colors, all with ties.

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Crib Blankets.\$1 Samples! Large and medium size, in white and colors. All cotton or part wool, in solid effects or nursery designs.

15c Cans Gerber's Strained Vegetables...12c Diapex (Throw-Away Diapers), Pkg.....35c



Special! Voile Lingerie

"Romola Chiffon" Undies of the Quality That Sold Last Year for \$1.00 18,000 Pieces Offered at

TEDDIES! STEP-INS! PANTIES!

I Savings so remarkable that you'll want to choose plentifully for all the hot weather ahead! And these dainty sheer undies are just as attractive looking as they are cool to wear for they're trimmed with beautiful imported laces. The Teddies have satin ribbon straps and belts, the Step-Ins and Panties fitted yokes.

Teddies, Sizes 34 to 44 Step-Ins, Sizes 19, 21 and 23

1200 Matching Voile Gowns Last Year They Were \$1.95

\$1.00

Sheer and cool, beautifully trimmed with imported laces and satin ribbon belts. In flesh and peach tints, sizes 15, 16 and 17.

into a sports outfit in a jiffy! Just the thing for young moderns!

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Fill Your Needs for Several Months

\$8.95 10-Pc. Toilet Sets. . \$5.95 Plastic pearl on amber Toilet Sets in several pastel shades. Mirror, comb, brush, perfume tray, etc.

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Outstanding Value at

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1-Trouser Suits with vests....\$25 2-Pc. Flannel Suits......\$25 2-Pc. Silk Poplin Suits.....\$42 2-Pc. Coronado Cloth Suits . . \$27.50 Silk Suits, feature group at \$25



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White flannel or the wanted colors.

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Today's \$1.65 and \$2 Qualities

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\$1.00 Kerry Kut Track Pants

68c Each 3 for

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WASHINGTON

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 30. - The Browns shington Senators this afternoon in the first gam

shower delayed the starting of

00 spectators. The executive said was making a swing around the uit and that there was no cial significance in his visit.

FIRST INNING - WASHING--Myer lined to Goslin. Blae- West cf..... threw out H. Rice, Manush ed to right, but was out try- Kuhel 1b 3

FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS-Blacholder fouled to Burns 1b 4 nel. Schulte fouled to Bluege. Levey 88.....4 lo was called out on strikes. BLAE'DER P. . 4 THIRD - WASHINGTON-Kustruck out. Blaeholder tossed

BROWNS—Goslin flied to H. ice. Kress popped to Cronin. irrell singled to center. Bettenirt flied to H. Rice.

lyer fouled to Burns. H. Rice unded to Burns. Manush bunded to Melillo. BROWNS-Burns dragged a perbunt toward first. Levey flied

ight, sending Burns to third. Me-illo fouled to Kuhel. FIFTH-WASHINGTON-Cronin as safe on Levey's fumble. West Bluege forced stated by the New

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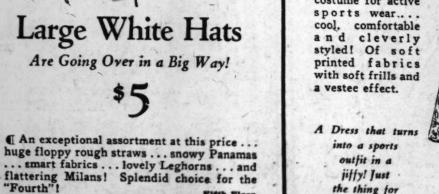
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931.

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BROWNS 7, WASHINGTON O; CARDINALS 11, NEW YORK 10

Blaeholder Invincible; Adams, Blades and Frisch Hit Home Runs

By James M. Gould,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 30. — The Browns defeated the Ruffing and Jorgens, Dickey. hington Senators this afternoon in the first game of a series

A shower delayed the starting of

Will Harridge, president of the rican League, was among the spectators. The executive said as making a swing around the ial significance in his visit. umpires were Ormsby, Nal- Myer 2b 3 0

Myer lined to Goslin, Blae-er threw out H. Rice, Manush Bluege 3b.....3 0 led to right, but was out try- Kuhel 1b 3 0 for second, Bettencourt to Spencer c.....1

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ROWNS—Levey hit into the field seats for a home run.

Browns Box Score Figures do not include plays made in first half of last inning. WASHINGTON. ABR H O

H. Rice, rf.... 3 0 Manush If 3 0 Cronin ss..... 3 0

Yerrell. Burns flied to H. Schulte cf.....3 2
Levey also flied to H. Melillo 2b.....5 1 Goslin If...... 5 1 4 West. Bluege was out R. Ferrell c... 3 1 2

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Commission Calls Off a Carnera Go.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, June 30 .- Primo Carnera, who was recently reinstated by the New York State Levey to Melillo. Kuehel Athletic Commission, today was sion's approval, Walker was forced ordered to engage in no more fights in this State until he had conferred with the commission and ed. Bettencourt popped to a proposed meeting at Rochester, with Pedro Corri, July 6, was or-

dered cancelled.

The commission declined to comthe matter until it had Carnera before it.

Unofficially it was learned the commission considered Corri no fit opponent for the giant Venetian and did not want a repitition of some of Carnera's early fights against inferior opponents.

Carnera was reinstated recently

after being on the black list for over a year, and matched with Jack Sharkey for a heavyweight "title" fight, but the match was halted by the Madison Square Garden Corporation (of Ohio), which holds a contract for Carnera to meet the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling bout, Carnera has taken an appeal from the tem BROWNS — Ferrell popped to has taken an appear from the Gar-uege. Bettencourt filed to H. den, but no decision has been re-ce. Myer threw out Burns.

VETERAN WALLY SCHANG

to H. Rice. Melillo forced holder, Myyer to Cronin. Gos-singled thrugh the box for his orth hit, Melillo goin gto third. Schang, a former catcher for the Yankees, was used in most of the games the Tigers played during the carly part of the season, but has been used very little recently.

Baseball Scores

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E 0 PITTSBURG AT BOSTON.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 30.—The New York State Athletic Commission to-day announced it had approved a 15-round bout between Jack Shar-

championship.

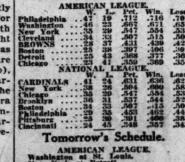
In order to gain the commis-

to sign away all claims to the middleweight crown.

Germans Play Andys

Park, with play starting at 6:15 p. m. Tal Mulroy and George p. m. Tal Mulroy and C "Yatz" Corrigan will referee.

The Table



Yesterday's Results

VINES WINS HIS

BERKELEY BEL **AMONG VICTORS**

TODAY'S RESULTS

ney here this afternoon when he defeated Joyce Portnoy, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-0. Vines won his first round match by the same score. W. M. Martin Jr., until three weeks ago a resident of St. Louis Wants to See Him

Key, Boston heavyweight, and mod living in New York, also advanced to the third round. He deweight titleholder, to be held at read Paul Halpine of Omaha, youngster who is developing rapidly in tournament play, kept step by eliminating Sydney Smith, 6-3, 6-4, in their second round match.

Berkeley Bell Fast Worker. Berkeley Bell of New York, formerly University of Texas tennistar, arrived from New York and with a rest of less than an hour took the court for his first round of tennis seen thus far in the tour nament in defeating his opponent

Bell was all business from the moment he stepped on the court, and his play left little to be deired. He covered his court excellently against a stubborn offens and he kept his opponent off stride

father tall, lanky tennis star, won as he pleased from R. W. Ander-son of Wichita Falls, Tex., 6—0.

Taking Up Where He Left Off



in the National Clay Court tourconceded weight to all of his op-ponents, stood them on their heads, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in uphold-Adams and Blades. Frisch singled in reserve.

It was a most popular victory for

HELEN JACOBS

Y., June 30.—Vanderpool, the undefeated two-year-old of 1930. Berkeley, Cal., advanced to the made his 1931 debut here today, and showed all of his old-time in the Wimbledon tennis chamber of the wind the wimbledon tennis chamber of the wimbledon tennis By Damon Kerby.

TRIPLE A. CLUB, Forest Park,
June 30.—Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., the tournament favorite, advanced to the third round in the Wimbledon tennis championships today with a surprising straight set victory over Betty Nuthall, pride of England, 6—2, his twelfth straight victory when he annexed the purse in the first tween the pair. The American has race, a condition affair for three-worthers.

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colt a rousing hand and repeated it hall surprised the English crowd, when Pete Walls brought him back which had thought this was Betty's Vanderpool went amiss while Miss Jacobs sever field on crown.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Collins walked. Roettger fouled to ted for Heving and forced Hogan, Hogan. Frisch hit a home run in- Gelbertto Frisch. to the lower deck of the left field stands, scoring behind Collins. Martin flied to Leach. Gelbert pitcher. Wilson flied to Lindstrom. bunted safely toward first. Der- Walkins was out, Terry to Chaplin ringe forced Gelbert, Vergez to on first. Collins filed to Ott.

POLES FOUR-BAGGER

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The Cardinals won their second of ecutive game from the New York Giants this afternoon

The score was 11 to 10.
It was another boiling hot day and more than 5000 persons at-

The umpires were McGrew, Rearion and Magerkurth. The game: FIRST INNING-CARDINALS- Adams 3b

Adams hit a home run into, the upper deck of the left-field seats.

Vergez threw out Wilson. Blades hit Watkins rf....1 home run into the upper deck of Collins 1b....4
ne left-field stands. Collins filed Roettger If....4 to Ott. Jackson threw out Roett-ger. TWO RUNS.

ger. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Frisch threw out Fulls. Gelbert made a beautiful stop and threw out Leach. Lindstrom hit to Collins and was safe when Derringer dropped the throw to first. Terrey forced Lindstrom.

Frisch to Gelbert.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Frisch groundtd to Fulls. Martin filed to Ott. Gelbert walked. Derrin-

ing behind Jackson. Hogan singled Terry 1b 5 to center. Mitchell singled to left, Ott cf..... Hogan stopping at second. Fullis Jackson ss....4 WIMBLEDON STADIUM, En- hit to Derringer, who threw into Vergez 3b 4

past Fulis, scoring Roettger. Mar-tin flied to Lindstrom. THREE CARDINALS

NEW YORK-Gelbert threw out GIANTS. Terry. Ott lined to Adams. Jack- 0 3 0 1 4 0 0 2 0 son beat out a grounder to Frisch. Vergez filed to Roettger.

bert struck out. Derringer popped Frisch singled to right, scoring to Fullis. Adams doubled to left Collins. Frisch stole second. Martin for his third straight hit. Wilson beat out a grounder to Vergez, walked. Blades singled to right. Frisch holding second. Gelbert scoring Adams and sending Wilson singled to left, scoring Frisch, and to third, but was out trying for sec-ond on Lindstrom's fumble, Lind-batted for Derringer and fouled to

hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Derringer, Hogan going to second. Fullis flied to pitch for the Cardinals. Ott flied pitch for the Cardinals. Martin. Leach singled to center. seoring Hogan. Lindstrom grounded to Collins. ONE RUN.

pitch for the Cardinals. Ott filed to Roettger. Martin went into right field for a fine catch of Jackson's drive. Verger singled to certain

now pitching for New York. Jack-son threw out Adams. Wilson was called out on strikes. Watkins grounded to Fullis.

NEW YORK—Leach flied to Martin. Lindstrom singled to cen-ter. Terry hit into a double play, Dorringer to Gelbert to Collins. SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Col-

WITH BASES FILLED By J. Roy Stockton. Cardinals Box Score

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Fullis. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Watkins went to right field for the Cardinals. Terry singled to center. Ott forced Terry singled to center. Ott forced singled to left for his third straight cardinals. Lindstrom singled to singled to left for his third straight center, according Fullis. Leach stopped to left for his third straight center, according Fullis. Leach stopped to left for his third straight center, according Fullis. Leach stopped to left for his third straight center, according Fullis. singled to left for his third straight hit, Ott stopping at second. Vergez flied to Watkins. Hogan walked, filling the bases. Allen batted for Morrell. Allen hit a homer into the left field stands scoring behind Ott, Jackson and Hogan, tying the score. Derringer threw out Fullis. FOUR RUNS.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Heving to Wilson. Hogan was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

NINTH—CARDINALS—NINTH—CARDINALS—NINTH—CARDINALS—

NINTH - CARDINALS -Roettger grounded to Jackson Frisch also grounded to Jackson Jackson also threw out Martin. NEW YORK—Marshall batted

for Chapita and lined to Martin Fullis popped to Wilson. Leach singled to center. Lindstrom flies

RELEASED BY TIGERS DETROIT, Mich., June 30.— Wally Schang, one of the veterans

to H. Rice. Melillo forced was given his unconditional release

MICKEY WALKER

There was no request, the commission said, that the match be recognized as for the heavyweight

The German Sport Club No. 1 and the Andys of the St. Louis Amateur Twilight Soccer League, will meet this evening at Sherman

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Sashington at St. Louis. New York at Betroit, losson at Chicago, shindelphia Chicago at LEAGUE, ardinals at New York. hicago at rhiladelphia, inclinati at Brooklya, Staburg at Boston.

match with Ray Wiese, St. Louis. Bell gave one of the best displays

by his good placement game. Grant Easy Winner. Other seeded stars to win their delayed first-round matches were Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., the defending title holder; Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., and Keith Gledhill of Santa Rarbara, Cal.

Grant, a 19-year-old boy, whose
five feet four inches of height suffers in comparison to the usual

Gledhill, who Saturday won the national intercollegiate title, eliminated a local boy, Spencer Gould of Kirkwood, 6—1, 6—1.

Another out-of-town player who is favored to go far in the tournament advanced when Kari Kamrath of Austin, Tex., won from Henry Yutzy, Minneapolis, 6—1, 6—3.

Kamrath's fellow Texan, Bruc Barnes, advanced also, but not be-fore he had been extended by Ed-mond Serrano, veteran St. Louis player. The score was 10—8, 2—8

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N.

ack to the races in splendid con-

and at the end had plenty of speed ing American prestige at this high court of tennis. The masterful way in which the RUNS. the colt. The big crowd gave the California girl defeated Miss Nut-

training for the big three-year-old tion of tennis she ever had shown specials this spring. He has had at Wimbledon. Toward the end of everything a horse could possibly the match when Miss Nuthall was have pulled through, and came beginning to get on her game the

COLUMN

Keeping the Record Straight. . T S it correct to call the Lon-I dos-Steele wrestling bout a championship contest?" writes a correspondent. "If so, how and

when did Londos gain the title?"

The bout is over, but the question still is good, as applying to subsequent bouts in which Jimmy takes part in New York. The answer is "yes, the champion-ship of the New York and Pennsylvania state commissions is in-volved when Londos wrestles." Or, the championship of the Jack Curley troupe may please

But the WORLD championship is in no way involved. In the first place, it's a big world; and a lot of its greatest wrestlers have never come to America. There is, for example, Gama, the Hercules from India, who tossed the husky Stanislaus Zbyszko in just one minute, about two years ago. There may be scores of good men like Gama in countries addicted to real wrestling—coun-tries where the "airplane spin" and the "flying tackle" would be given the Bronx cheer. Russia, Turkey. Bulgaria, India and other centers knew wrestling bethe world" for Jimmy Londos, or any other person in this coun-

The Catch-as-Catch Can Dynasty. TF the catch-as-catch-can title Is referred to, that limits the field but doesn't clear up the sit-

a championship line is traceable. Londos does not figure in the long list of champions. Here's the order of descent: Taking Frank Gotch as a starting point—there is no doubt, we take it, that Gotch was internationally conceded the title-here

In this species of wrestling,

D17—Earl Caddock covering the filte. 928—Joe Stecher regaland the file Caddock, who had been garing the World War. 1928—Ed Lewis, in the same is a the little from Stecher.

singled to right. Roettger sac- to Watkins.

tial district of

Ma Stribling and his pa will

accompany him with Ma doing

otherwise caring

the ring to meet Schmeling in the 15-round title battle in Cleveland's

new Municipal Stadium Friday

Stribling attended a ball game

Blake Has Fine Reputation. The referee question was set-tled to the satisfaction of all con-

cerned yesterday with the selec-tion of George Blake of Los An-geles as the third man in the ring.

Blake started for Celevland last

night. He will arrive in Chicago

Cleveland.

yesterday.

Battery A Results

By Harry McKanna.

Joe Lohman, the veteran Toledo, O., heavyweight, carries a bright red complexion, today, but t isn't due to the heat wave. "Chuck" Rains, promising Dodge City, Kan., heavyweight jabbed his fist into Lohman's face so many times at Battery A last night, that Joe's countenance resembled a ripe tomato. Young Rains dealt left Lohman's face throughout their 10-round battle. He landed enough lefts to win every round but three, and one of these was

Lohman appeared to have hit blow in the eighth round Referee Harry Kessler offered Rains a rest and examination; but aggressive Jayhawker refused, and tore into Lohman and won the und by a good margin.

Murre Easy for Terry.

only took Lou Terry one min ate and seven seconds to knock out the frail-looking Jack Murray from the Lohman stable. was delivered with a left to the body and a : ht to the law.

ilscovered early in his bout with Paul Lang, a game youngster, that ent couldn't take them the mid-section, and he floored for a count of nine in the sec-Lang also went down for a finished him in the fourth with a premature explosion,

Mathews Stops the Blacksnake. ho appears to have difgetting worthwhile oppo-"Striking young.

Blacksnake struck six times lished him off with a light ight to the jaw, which carried unches in the opening round.

aul Steadman, a former headdefeat at the hands of Woodthe distance—six rounds—but the truck garden and win the world's veteran Steadman was no match championship. off in his timing and his judgment of distance was pitiful.

A battle royal among five Ne- Nearly 4000 persons saw

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Down in Houston by Dean they

all swear,
As a Buffalo, Dizzy's a bear; While the Redbirds are droppin

Fair Enough. AID Ma to Pa, "Max might de-To teach our boy a little German

tongue or pen

We give you "Fair and continued

have been!

Is Vines one of those seeded

For inciting a bottle shower Lefty O'Doul was set back 100 "Post and Gatty Flying

no place like Nome.

Youth Will Be Served. "Brown Defeats Boehmes Win M. V. Net Title."

years old Wray Brown his first tournament played we are told. willing to bet That Junior is going up to him yet.

In the Clear.

The advance sales of the Schmel ing-Stribling fight on July 3 asin the third, and Bar- So the Fourth won't be preceded by

> It being an established fact that every pennant contender must have the Cards couldn't have picked a of your system while the season's

Blacksnake," another St. Louis Ne- A slump from playing winning ball

The bell saved him system. They merged their slumps n the towel, only to have it thrown lulled the enemy into a feeling ring, and he came up of security. Then they gave them

> For a while we thought they were carrying it too far, but they

thing like spinach will do. If they ever begin on beets, nobody will

If Phil Ball knows his onions, he'll turn his baseball farm into a

CLEVELAND, O., June 30 .groes started off the show. The Jones, Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Mary exhibition see ed to please the K. Browne, Cleveland, lose an 18-small crowd. The show only hole best ball golf match to Ellsgrossed \$413.50, leaving the fight-ers and Jack Tippett, promoter, Cleveland, and Miss Virginia Van with ice cream money for their Wie of Chicago, at Kirtland Coun-evening's efforts.

Londos Plays Underdog, Then Throws Ray Steele at Leisure; 40,000 Pay \$63,000 to See Show

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Peter Raymond Sauer, otherwise Ray Steele, had the bases filled with nobody out on Jimmy Londos, last night; but at the last minute Jimmy, or Christ Theofeles, to Athenians, threw off the mask of the underdog, and retained whatever claims to the heavyweight wrestling championship were his before the start of the milk fund benefit show at the Yankee Stadium, by

minutes and 12 seconds and that

At any rate it was a good show, whether you knew wrestling or pushed by a third playful rascal. not and one of the features was the ability of Roughhouse Nelson. who seconded Steele, or Sauer, to headlocks and finally applied the keep a straight face as his man holds that brought home the band the victor stood in the ring after the show was over, both less lantly, with tempo diminuendo and than attack them.

what the show was all about wrote predictions that the title was going to change hands; but this was coubted early when Steele was the aggressor in the early minutes, applying punishing arm holds, with Londos doing the face-making.

After about an hour of entertainment Steele gave the old-fash-

It was announced from ringside loned fans a thrill by applying a that the time was one hour, nine full nelson, an unusual hold, in these days of the flying mare, Japninutes and 12 seconds and that anese legick and Peruvian tail-the victory was achieved with an spin., Londos finally crawled to rmlock and a half nelson.

Somebody at ringside said to de-

somebody at ringside said to describe it as "an armlock and a body block" or a "body block and a half nelson," if there was a desire to feign an intimate knowledge of wrestling holds and vernacular.

the boys.

Aha! Londos Springs the Trap!

Londos then threw Steele against the ropes and as the German of the furrowed brow rebounded, Londos crouched and Steele fell over him just as one college boy fulls are nother's both back when

and the victor stood in the ring after the show was over, both less than one stage short of a total collapse. A crowd estimated at \$40.000 paid a sum estimated at \$10.000 paid a sum estimate

Racing Results

At Hamilton. Weather, clear; track, fast.

miles: Spectacular (Legre)...11.80 5.00 3.00 Angry Lass (Munro)....14.50 5.75 Panda (Diliddo).....4.05 Time, 1:47. Frank Fullen and Sam Pass

At Bainbridge. Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs mps D'Amour (L. Part Description (Programme Control of Contr

At Arlington. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST BACE—Five and one-half fur

longs:
Oscillation (Borell) 10.56 5.10 4.12
Well Heeled (Steffen) 3.12 2.92
Misty (Schaefer) 8.88
Time, 1:06 4-5. Waterhen, Green
Wave. Etiwanda, Miss Vacuum, Florida
Bunting, Prince Tommy, Golden State,
Shiva, Casimira, Meadow King, Playing
also ran.

Shiva, Casimira, Meadow Ring, wain also ran.

*Field. *SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Zark Second Race—Six furlongs:

Zark Gouse
Second Race—Six furlongs:

Zark Gouse
Second Race—Six furlongs:

Second Race—Six furl

FOURTH RACE—One mile (out of chuse):
Dark Sea (C. E. Allen) 4.66 3.00 2.52
The Nut (Finnerty) ... 12.30 3.64
Nostaw (R. Jones) ... 12.30 3.60
Time—1.37 1.5 Ironsides, Who Win, Uluniu and Sunvir also ran, FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenin miles:
Con Amore (R. Jones) ... 6.70 3.40 2.18
Cousin Jo (McCoy) 5.86 2.44
Resque (Steffen) ... 3.40 2.18
Resque (Steffen) ... 3.40 2.1

At Kenilworth.

Weather, clear; track; muddy. Weather, clear; track; muddy.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Flair (Montromery.) 41.75 12.35 7.20
Floria Zel (Ralis) 5.75 3.55
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Desert Sun (Lyons)
Time. 1:08. Golden Wed. Aridos, Torouto, Trim. Fink Bunting. Fair Boy, Black
Lad. Sun Thorne and Granddoe also ran,
Kithing (M. Hollers) 1.70 2.00 2.35
Milestone (Dougherty) 2.75 2.56
Florius (Lewis) 2.75 2.56
Time, 1:58. The Hovel and Lady Mc
Neill also ran.
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
George De Mar
(Dougherty) 4.70 3.75 2.75
Virado (Ralis) 5.70 3.80
Thunderstruck (PenderKrass) 3.35

Dr. Louis Hamman
(Warren)
(Warren)
Time. 1:10 3-5. Wild Dreams. Black
gate R. K. Giel Sudden. Sun Metarair Glow. Trop Maid. Parnell Boy and
Rex Pair also ran. Field.

RACING ENTRIES

At Rockingham.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Jeanno Soremba (Srabo). 9.50 4.20 2.95
Blaze By (J. Jones). 6.00 4.90
Cassatied (Romano). 10.26
Time 1:15. Monde. Judro Schulman.
Scotch Lassie. Collington. Carthusian, Number Three, Sweet Wanda and Dame Brazwain also ran.

RECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Zark (Perdomo). 13.60 5.05 5.05
Gourdin (R. Cooper). 3. 2.80
Mayna Charta (Foden). 2.30 2.80
Time, 1:15 3-5. Cudrelette, British, Candy, Haapille, Ore, Frobato, Peace Rock, Mastery, Flowering Bowl. Bright Orb also
ranually Back—Six Uniones.

HELEN JACOBS WINS OVER BETTY NUTHALL IN WIMBLEDON MEET

Continued From Page One. American girl rose to the occasions and smashed and voileyed like a

a second round match of women's doubles, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3. Frank X. Shields and Sidney B. final round of men's doubles with a five-set victory over J. C. Gre-gory and Ian G. Collins of Eng-land. The scores were 3—6, 6—3, a light workout of four rounds.

nd. The second of the second o

Henri Cochet and Mrs. Eileen
Bennet Whittingstall advanced in
mixed doubles with a straight set
seclusion, occupymixed doubles with a straight set seclusion, occupy-victory over Hiro Satoh and Miss a residence in an Fraulein H. Krahwinkel, Ger-many's third ranking player, followed Miss Jacobs into the semi-final round with a 7-5, 6-3 vic-

Mme. Rene Mathieu of France won her way to the semifinals with Scriven of England, 1—6, 6—2, 104, 7—5. Miss Scriven was the third 113 and last of the British women to

.105 fall in the singles play today. Remaining in the semifinals are Germany, Mme. Mathieu, Cilli Aussem of Germany and Miss Payot of

George Lott Jr. and John Van pair, won their way to the quarter with Baron von Kehrling and H. W. Artens, of Austria, whom they defeated, 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.

CARONDELET TEAM

HOLDS TENNIS LEAD Thursday morning and depart Im-Carondelet Tennis Club's men's mediately by plane for Cleveland tennis team continued to lead in Blake enjoys an enviable record in the men's division of the Municipal Tennis League by defeating spect for others in the sport.

Forest Park in three out of five Blake, himself an excellent boxnatches.

Or, has the distinction of having Marquette's newly organized developed two American Olympic

engagement in Municipal League world professional title holders en's team of Forest Park in three Fields. Blake taugh them to box out of five matches. while they were members of the

George Blake, Developer of Two World Champions, Named Referes Of Schmeling-Stribling Fight

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 30 .- Young Stribling, confident and can free, winds up five weeks of intensive training, tonight, in his que for the world's heavyweight championship.

The smiling young Georgian, Los Angeles club team of which challenging Max Schmeling, the German title holder, will do his final boxnng in the cool of eveabarba. He refused the assign.

ment when it was first offered him but was later prevailed upon to ac two judges and alternate refered but their names were withheld un til the day of the fight.

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Latonia. BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Aqueduct.

1—Contribute, Some Knight, Sem 2—Billy Cock, Kiang, Royal Doubt 3—Dustem Off, Whisking, Herking 4—BROCADO, Stagecraft, Zonda, 5—Aknahton, Donnes Moi, Montai 6—Croyden, Ruby Keller, Westko,

yesterday, preparatory to finishing up his training today and tomorrow. The smiling young German intends to do only light work to-

> At Arlington. 1—Tonight, Lead Off. Precede.
> 2—No selections.
> 3—Gold Bet. Crossbones. Timour.
> 4—Neverfade, Karl Eitel. Rest Man.
> 5—Sculator, Proteus. The Bull.
> 6—MAGNIFICO. Morpheus. Chief Joi.
> 7—Totem. Flying Cherokee. Baggs

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TITLE TOURNAMENT New York, 6-3, 6mplon, advanced to the quarter Russell, East Oran il round of the New Jersey P. Swift, chairman ntclair Athletic Club here yes-

n Rosenbaum of New York,
ag beat Hugh Oakley of Mont. By clair, 6—1, 6—1, in the third round PHILADELPHIA and Harold McGuffin of Philadel-Maxie Rosenbloom Some of the best tennis of the feated Billy Jone day was furnished by Jake Hess of in a 10-round bout Rice Institute, Texas, and J. Gil- The title was not a

bert Hall of South Orange, who bloom weight 174 won three matches each to reach 175 1/2.

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The commission also named the two judges and alternate referee, but their names were withheld un-til the day of the fight.

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Latonia.

BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. Shaker Lady, Navy Girl,

At Aqueduct.

Play.

4—Runmaid, Beekeeper, Wacker Drive.

5—VACATION, Crash, Fair Beth.

6—Burning Glass, Princess Isabel, Junio

At Arlington.

1—Tonight, Lead Off, Precede, 2—No selections, 3—Gold Evt, Crossbones, Timour, 4—Neverfade, Karl Eitel, Best Man, 5—Osculator, Proteus, The Bull, 6—MAGNIFICO, Morpheus, Chief John, 7—Totem, Flying Cherokee, Baggage

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Pardon—did we say straight? Well, perhaps part of the rec-ord might hide behind a cork-

Anyhow, that's the title story

As to whether the best man was always at the top, we may express our personal belief that the best man has not officially

held the wrestling title in this country for many years. For all we know, he may be Jimmy Londos. But it will take more than

we have seen thus far to con-

going ahead with a clear track.

Not so long ago the "express," otherwise designated as Billy

Petrolle, lightweight fighter, was

sidetracked by Jimmy McLarnin.

But having surprised fans by defeating that tough egg, Justo

Suarez, Petrolle is again on the right of way, headed for two

titles—and a lot of money.
Following his victory, Petrolle

received no fewer than 50 of-fers of matches from various

parts of America and Europe. He is entertaining three of these;

Hurley: A return match at

Larnin; a title fight with Tony

Canzoneri at Detroit, and a fight with Kid Berg in London, En-

once in his career; has even been bumped into dreamland on

time boxing circuit, Petrolle's career has been sensational to a degree realized by few. At the climax of his first big climb he

ran into King Tut and, as a result of three fights with Tut,

Petrolle was so badly broken that he quit the game apparently for

good. He had saved \$70,000

and declared that he didn't want

to get himself battered to pulp while still a young man.
But sheer love of the game brought him back again. He re-

turned to the ring and rebuilt

himself a reputation. Then he made the mistake of taking on

his old Nemesis, King Tu., and was flattened in a few seconds.

Even that was not enough to halt the progress of this erratic

performer. For, when a re-match was arranged, Tut him-

self was knocked out by Pe-

I T is in line with the serratic career of this fighter that he

has beaten and been beaten by

more than one fighter. Besides Tut there were the instances of Jackie Berg and
Jimmy McLarnin. Petrolle defeated, then knocked out Berg,
only to be beaten by him later.
It was the same thing with McLarnin, although he did not
stop Jimmy.

stop Jimmy. Responsibility for Petrolle's

bizarre reversals rests with his fighting style, which is pleas-

ing in the extreme when opposed to a willing opponent, but very

It is a FIGHT when a willing

foe meets Petrolle. Billy doesn't know how to clinch and comes

in battling at all times. Too bad

in battling at all times. Too had that on the occasion of his only appearance here Petrolle was opposed to a fighter who was unwilling to mix it.

But despite his erratic record Petrolle is on the highway to a considerable fortune, all of which he will keep.

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vulnerable.

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On the Main Line Again. THE "Fargo Express" is on the main stem again and is

as it was worked out.

DAVEY ABAD IS STILL A DRAWING CARD HERE, **ADVANCE SALE SHOWS**

ard when one of his fights is an-nounced. This is the indication of for the outdoor show, Thursday night, in which the Panamanian

meets the hard-hitting Johns Datto for a battle of 10 rounds. Whether the fight will go the entire distance or not is problematical. It all depends upon one thing: will Abad be able to stay away from Datto's deadly punch?

If he can, he may score enough

Allen Matthews, colored welteran opportunity to display his wares against Honey Carter of Chicago,

points during the battle to win the popular decision.

The new Delmar Stadium has been entirely refitted for Thursday night's battle. A new seating arrangement, which has been King Tut, a socking kid from Litworked out, will give everyone a good vantage point.

Sox Buy Outfielder.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The White Sox have purchased Willis Norman, an outfielder, from the Muskogee King Tut, a socking kid from Litworked out, will give everyone a good vantage point.

Norman will report at the end of the Western Association season.

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WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Hearings on the railroads' petition for a

15 per cent increase were set today

by the Interstate Commerce Comdission to start on July 15.

Hearings will be held at the

Commission offices in Washington and only petitioners and parties

supporting the petition will be

Other hearings beginning Aug.

31, will be held for cross examination of witnesses persented at the initial hearing and for submission

The commission in announcing

the hearings asked opponents of the increase to notify them by July

20 of the general character of their

evidence and the approximate amount of time required.

Curtailment of oral testimony was requested. Witnesses were

asked to present exhibits prepared

As far as practicable, the Com-nission said, exhibits should be

made available to all interested

participants in advance of the time

Hearings probably will be held

at points other than Washington, the commission announced. The

number of such hearings, however,

After requests have been received

a schedule of hearings will be pre-

pared and announced covering

dates, places and the order of tes-

The commission ordered into ef-

fect not later than Dec. 3 revised

class rates in eastern and western

many instances, are estimated of-

ficially to provide a net increase in revenue of from \$50,000,000 to

The eastern and western trunk

line class rates reduce charges in

the lower class levels, particularly

on farm products, but generally

increase rates in the higher class-

Railroads File Petition for Rate

Rise With Illinois Board.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 30 .-

15 per cent increase in freight

railroads operating in the State in

a petition presented to the Illinois

is the same increase asked for in-

terstate freight rates in a petition

before the Interstate Commerce

intrastate rates become effective on

the date the proposed interstate

Railroads at present, the petition

says, are facing serious impair-

of their capacity to render efficient and adequate transportation serv-

ice." Conditions requiring an ad-

vance in interstate rates apply

equally to intrastate rates, the pe-

freight rates and charges be au-

thorized by the Interstate Com-

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.

opulation of Missouri counties for the purpose of paying salaries of

Prosecuting Attorneys and other county officials must be based on

the last decennial census, the Su-

preme Court, en banc, ruled today,

an opinion written by Judge J.

The opinion was in a man-damus case brought by Lewis

O'Connor, Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County, seeking to

compel the County Court to pay him a salary of \$5000 a year instead of \$2500. O'Connor

said the population of Marion County should be computed by mul-

iplying the vote for President in

the last general election by five.

udge White held this section of the

law invalid, because it violated the uniformity section of the State Con-stitution. The law fixes several

different figures for computing populations. If it were constitu-

tional, the jurist said, it expressly provides in the closing sentence for using the last decennial cen-

Typhoid Germs in Stolen Auto.

by the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., June 30.—Dr.

P. Churchill, pathology instruc-

or at Northwestern University

oesn't care what the thieves who

took his automobile do with the

ear if they will destroy what was in it. He said the machine con-tained enough typhoid germs to start a city-wide epidemic.

Farmer Dies From Heat. the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Ill., June 30.—

Peter Toth, 48 years old, Saline County farmer, died last night

from heat exhaustion. Toth worked in the fields all day. One

nule died in the harness; he re-placed it and kept working. In the evening Toth took to his bed. Doctors said the 103-degree tem-

erature weakened his heart.

merce Commission, it is essential, in order that the increases

"Should an advance in interstate

ment of financial resources

rates go into effect.

tition continued.

on interstate traffic."

T. White.

mmerce Commission today. This

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Illinois was asked by all

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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-no more. The Co Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30. the State would hereful Farm Board, re-religion. nan Stone.

With a bumper crop being harested, Republican politicians from Western States recently have bom barded the administration with demands that the board promise to hold its present huge reserve until the present crop is sold, and President Hoover, in turn, has asked the board for a statement of its Twelve Passenge

When newspaper men asked Trip Prior to F day what the board proposed to about the President's request, he replied that the Board would dispute the plans by tomorrow but FILEY. day what the board proposed to do replied that the Board would but FILEY, Yorksh June 30.—The Graf "This is an independent board for Iceland, passed

to interference from the President Louis time). eem sufficient."

ne wishes of the president, the Dr. Hugo Eckene chairman grimly declared that he mand. Among the never resigned under stress,"

tone's remarks, it was inferred the navigators, an that the board is not willing to Commander Edwar bind itself to hold the stored wheat the United States Co off the market for any given time. The dirigible is en it has repeatedly stated that it late next month if would dispose of the wheat in a cruise in the vicinit manner which seemed best calcu- sef Land and Nichol ated to safeguard the farmers and purpose of gathering

ne government. and geographical da
The situation admittedly is difficult. Estimates of this years Reykjavik Thursday crop range around 900,000,000 turn here by Friday bushels, which is about 300,000,- low the Norwegian consumed in this country. apparent that the surplus from trip the route will this year's crop, combined with the weather, but likely surplus purchased by the Farm the English coast.

be sold, if ever.

Board in Predicament.

The board, consequently, is in

the predicament of being accused, on the one hand, of depressing the

price of the new crop if it refuses

o hold the stored surplus of last

year's crop; and on the other hand,

of losing something like \$300,000,-

in the reserve if it fails to dispose

would give an answer by Wednes-

board demonstrated its indepen-

dence recently when it categori-

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national assembly venes July 14. ulated by a Gover abinet, possibly th o participate for t creeds will be all freedom and that would become a

inder the law, and is not subject day at 4:22 p. m. or any one else. Whatever we do By the Associated Press, will be done on our own responsi-

ility, and for reasons which we June 30.-The Gra here early today "Never Resigns Under Stress." cruise as far as le Asked if he would resign if he ration for its excur ound his policies in conflict with Arctic next month. aboard were his da

Board last year, and now held in exchanged at Reykj storage, will exceed 500,000,300. The Zeppelin we almost enough to feed the United ecived a telegram fr States for a year.

Growers fear that the existence of the stored reserve will have an ship-shape and read

extremely depressing price on this the cruise under th year's crop, unless the Farm Board ice.
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y the Associated Press. ARICA, Chile, Jun censorship by the ! revolt headed by the the 13th Infantry Chairman Stone said the board tioned at Cuzco in S was studying the problem, and which the Lima June ing to crush. The prevailing impression is Reports were rece that the Board will refuse to go the full length of promising to hold the reserve for a stated period, but will insist upon its right to sell it so it sees fit. The

right to sell it as it sees fit. The the points of action Cuzco and Punto. Dissutisfaction wi cally rejected a modified McNary- Government over pro istration and in part with the Central Go cision to permit the mer Provisional Pro Police Constable Is Hit Cerro were held reservolt.

The Government CALGARY, Alta., June 30.—Con-stable Fred Carter of Alberta pro-the rest of the coun vincial police was injured serious-ly, when struck on the head with

a brick yesterday while attempting Bulgaria "in Desp SOFIA, Bulgaria, The unemployed were protesting mer Premier Kan against Mayor Andy Davidson's edict that men receiving relief from the city must work two days a week instead of one for the same amount of money. Other Constables received bruises in the melee which followed the attack on the Constable.

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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION MARKETS

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U. S. BOARD FACES \$300.000,000L0\$\$ BY H**olding Wheat**

Stone Indicates Members Will Do What They Deem Best Despite Request of President.

BY PREDICAMENT

If It Keeps Grain Off Mar-

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. taff Correspondent of the Pose Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30. The Federal Farm Board, rehe White House, will make a forwo days respecting its plans for chased in efforts to stabilize disclosed yesterday by Chair-

With a bumper crop being harted Republican politicians from tern States recently have bom arded the administration with deands that the board promise to hold its present huge reserve until sent crop is sold, and President Hoover, in turn, has asked the board for a statement of its plans in that connection.

When newspaper men asked Chairman James E. Stone yesterday what the board proposed to do about the President's request, he replied that the Board would dislose its plans by tomorrow but

interference from the President Louis time). any one else. Whatever we do

"Never Resigns Under Stress," and his policies in conflict with Arctic next month. wishes of the president, the airman grimly declared that he ever resigned under stress,"

the board is not willing to nd itself to hold the stored wheat the United States Coast Guard. the market for any given time. er which seemed best calcu-

situation admittedly is difplus purchased by the Farm the English coast. Mail will be ard last year, and now held in exchanged at Reykjavík.

Board in Predicament.

's crop; and on the other hand,

sing something like \$300,000,-

of Government funds invested

he reserve if it fails to dispose

at the most propitious time.

Chairman Stone said the board

ald give an answer by Wednes-

y rejected a modified McNary-

With Brick.

ALGARY, Alta., June 30.—Con-

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age, will exceed 500,000,300, The Zeppelin works today renost enough to feed the United ecived a telegram from Sir Hubert ates for a year. rowers fear that the existence of marine Nautilus esoon would be e stored reserve will have an ship-shape and ready to carry out emely depressing price on this the cruise under the North Pole year's crop, unless the Farm Board ice.

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CENSORSHIP CUTS OFF NEWS board, consequently, is in predicament of being accused, he one hand, of depressing the e of the new crop if it refuses old the stored surplus of last

censorship by the Peruvian Government today cut off news of a revolt headed by the commander of the 13th Infantty Regiment stationed at Cuzco in Southern Peru, studying the problem, and which the Lima Junta is now seek-

The prevailing impression is Reports were received of a fight the Board will refuse to go at Cuzco, but these could not be full length of promising to verified. Arequipa was described d the reserve for a stated as the center of the movement against the Government, although to sell it as it sees fit. The the points of action have been at Cuzco and Punto.

ard demonstrated its indepene recently when it categori-Government over provincial adminugen plan recommended by istration and in part, disagreement with the Central Government's decision to permit the return of for-mer Provisional President Sanchez CANADIAN JOBLESS IN CLASH Alberta Police Constable Is Hit Cerro were held responsible for the

The Government has rushed troops to the affected region and the rest of the country is reported tion-wide protest movement. calm.

brick yesterday while attempting quiet a disturbance among un-The unemployed were protesting mer Premier Kantcho Malinoff against Mayor Andy Davidson's designated Sunday to form a Cabcek instead of one for the same interest in the resignation of Premier after the resignation of Premier Andrey Liaptcheff, said yesterday the country was in a "des-

New Spanish Constitution Drawn, Provides Universal Voting, Religious Freedom

All Titles of Nobility Abolished-Draft to Be Submitted to National Assembly When It Meets, July 14.

AGENCY CONFRONTED abolition of titles of nobility will be submitted to the newly elected

ket, Best Part of Export sion, will first be passed on by the cabinet, possibly this week. It stip-Mounting returns from reedom and that the ancient disthe State would have no official religion.

Supreme authority would be vestannouncement within the next in Madrid although the provinces of last year's crop. This fact and lower house in joint session. situation under control.

The Senate would be made up o MADRID, June 30.—A proposed 240 members chosen equally among constitution providing for universal suffrage, religious freedom and bor entities," and the lower ho would consist of 470 Deputies elected by popular suffrage.

Freedom of speech, of the pres national assembly when it con- and of assembly would be guar anteed. No member of the mili tary, church or nobility could be The preliminary draft, as form-elected to the presidency. War ulated by a Government commis-

Season Will Be Passed ulates that women shall be allowed election confirmed the belief that Mounting returns from Sunday's to participate for the first time in the conservative Republican-So the election of Deputies, that all cialist bloc had won a dominant creeds will be allowed religious majority of the seats in the as tinction of aristo racy shall be only five and the Communists none no more. The Catholic Church would become a "corporation" and Alfonso was deemed to be per

Dispatches from Salamanca said martial law had been proclaimed ed in the Republican Government as the result of an outbreak in which a mob attacked the Agrarian might organize for local admin- headquarters because the Agrariding or disposing of more than istrative purposes. The President ans had beaten the Republican-So-000,000 bushels of wheat it would be elected for a term of six cialists in the balloting. No one years by a majority of the Senate was injured and troops had the

BUSINESS CONDITIONS BETTER

IN BRAZIL AND ARGENTINA

tuation Credited to Improvement

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Def-

The Department of Commerce

From Trinidad reports

Europe, Czecho-Slovakian

Canadian general conditions are

"Lack of Equity or Spirit of

MEXICAN STUDENTS PROTEST

ing of two Mexican students.

punity of the strong and forget-ting the sacred duty of hospital-

ity which falls on civilized countries, has drenched American soil

with noble Mexican blood to satis-

attention of the world this farce

committeed by a pseudo justice

and unanimously protest against this offense to their country."

Foreign Minister Genaro Es-

trada, in commenting last night on

Guess' acquittal, said it would bring

also in American public opinion. He said Mexico could not consider

"Mexican students call to the

fy a racial passion.

the incident closed.

exports rising.

In

provinces.

Central America.

above the March figures.

in Exchange; Porto Rican

Trade Gains.

By the Associated Press.

GRAF ZEPPELIN LEAVES

Twelve Passengers on Practice Trip Prior to Flight to the Arctic.

By the Associated Press.
FILEY, Yorkshire, England,
June 30.—The Graf Zeppelin, bound is reported from Brazil and Argennder the law, and is not subject day at 4:22 p. m. (10:22 a. m. St. Porto Rico.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, lity, and for reasons which we June 30 .- The Graf Zeppelin left ment representatives in Brazil rehere early today on a practice port that domestic industries have cruise as far as Iceland in prepa-Asked if he would resign if he ration for its excursion into the improvement but that during July

Dr. Hugo Eckener was in com-Among the 12 passengers stocks may be expected. aboard were his daughter. Lottie: Frau von Schiller, wife of one of one's remarks, it was inferred the navigators, and Lieutenant-Commander Edward H. Smith of

The dirigible is expected to leave repeatedly stated that it late next month for a six-day ild dispose of the wheat in a cruise in the vicinity of Franz Josef Land and Nicholas Land for the ed to safeguard the farmers and purpose of gathering topographical

and geographical data. Dr. Eckener planned to moor at Estimates of this years Reykjavik Thursday noon and rerange around 900,000,000 turn here by Friday. He will fol- yarn and textile markets but heavy is, which is about 300,000,- low the Norwegian coast as far as unemployment continues. Optimism bushels more than can be Bergen Island and head northwest is noted in China but activities to June in wholesale distribution of have not yet increased. Improverent that the surplus from trip the route will depend on the ment in textiles is reported from year's crop, combined with the weather, but likely will be along the Philippines.

Wilkins announcing that his sub-

OF REPORTED REVOLT IN PERU Rebels Said to Be Led by Regi-

Cuzco. y the Associated Press.
ARICA, Chile, June 30.—Strict ing to crush.

Dissatisfaction with the Central

Bulgaria "in Desperate Plight," By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 30 .- Formount of money. Other Consta-les received bruises in the melee clared that the exchequer had no which followed the attack on the resources and that the treasury

BUSINESS TREND DOWNWARD FOR

Federal Reserve Review Says Gains Made in April and May Were Not Main-

'IMPROVEMENT IN SENTIMENT" FOUND

More Buying for Ordinary Consumption but Permanent Goods Make Poorer Showing.

corded in the monthly review of trict made public today. The report covers conditions in Missouri. Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tenessee, Arkansas and Mississippi.

activities the gains recorded in Freight inite improvement in business con-

says in its weekly review that a slight but perceptible upward trend "This is an independent board for Iceland, passed overhead to- tina with fairly good business in sort making a relatively poorer showing than those in the former The improvement in Brazil and category.

Argentina is credited largely to im-Auto Distribution Declines. provement in exchange. Depart-"Iron and steel, fire clay, lumber, glass and other building materials failed to maintain the pace been the chief beneficiaries of the of the preceding 90 days. Production and distribution of automoresumption of buying imported biles declined from May to June, merchandise to replenish depleted and sales of farm implements were considerably below the seasonal average. No improvement whatthat better prices for cacao and a good sugar crop have strengthened the outlook. Slight gains are recoal industry.

"Distribution of seasonal com-modities through retail channels ported from Jamaica with banana was retarded to some extent dur-Further depression, the departing May by unusually cool weather. nent says, seems to be the rule in Since June 1, however, higher temperatures have substantially assist-The general Asiatic tone appears improved by increases in raw silk notably apparel, electrical supplies. prices and strengthening of cotton beverages, outing and tourist sup-

hats and packing house products. organization of "The Alfred E Increases in the same comparison Smith-for-President League In Europe, Czecho-Slovakian were recorded in drugs and chemi-Massachusetts" were filed with the cals, furniture, dry goods, hard-Secretary of State yesterday by wholesale and jobbing lines investi-gated, the May business was below chairman. Hagan said the league

that of the same month last year." Department Store Sales Down. AGAINST ARDMORE ACQUITTAL National University Criticism Cites favorable condition with heavy 1928, the first Democrat to do so vields forecast. Department store since 1912. sales in the district in May were MEXICO CITY, June 30. — The 12.5 per cent less than in the same National University student body month last year, and for the first publishes a strong protest in to- five months of 1931 the sales volday's newspapers concerning the ume was 12.8 per cent lower than acquittal of Deputy Sheriff W. E. for the corresponding period of Guess at Ardmore, Ok., in the kill- 1930.

Combined sales of wholesale "In the name of universal justice lines showed a decrease of 16 per we energetically protest against the cent in May below the same month lack of equity or spirit of honesty of 1930 and 11 per cent below the shown by the jury of Ardmore," total for last April. For the first the protest said. "Once again Yankee imperialism, with the im-



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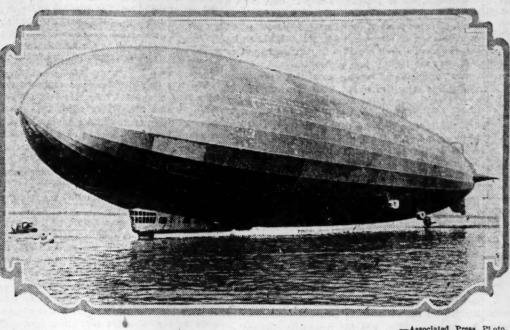
Portions served here are ample enough to divide with the little folks. Two hundred students paraded GRILL ROOM strators stopped before the offices of the American-owned Real del PARTE AT Monte Mining Co. and the leaders Monte Mining Co. and the leaders delivered speeches suggesting a na-

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A slight downward trend in commerce and industry for the 30 days ending June 21, as contrasted with the prec ling 60 days, is re-

months of 1930.

Charges to bank checking ac counts were three per cent larger By the Associated Press. in May than in April, but 20 per NEW YORK, June 30. - Col. Seasonal demands accounted for ings increased slightly during May Lindbergh made test flights yesthe recession in large measure, it and on June 3 were about on a par terday in the remodeled Lockheedis stated in the report, and in some with the total at the same time

Freight traffic handled in the March and April were maintained district during May was markedly loads of various size to determine in May and the early part of June.
"Taken as a whole," the report last year. The Terminal Railroad first the ship carried only 100 galcontinues, "sentiment in practical-ly all parts of the district underwent improvement, and there was 217,226 in May, 1930. An increase more of a disposition to fill rewas reported over last April, howoutput memory by both merchants and ever, when 174,668 loads were hanoutput more of a disposition to fill reever, when 174,668 loads were hanoutput made and there was to take the western route to the tween the two nations that he was controverted study of prohibition, have been made public. Of the ditions in several South American countries is noted by American Trade officials.

Trade officials.

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to take the western route to the two nations that he was the was ever, when 174,668 loads were handled. During the first nine days of this month interchanges totaled the said he had ascertained he are compared with 62.388

mercial failures in the district for May, according to Dun's, totaled 104, with total liabilities of \$3.-148.548. In April there were 153 failures with liabilities of 916,962 and in May, 1930, 133 with

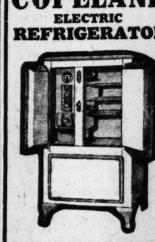
liabilities totaling \$4,959,105. PILOT SHOWING OFF KILLS TWO Frenchman to Be Courtmartiale for Hitting Auto.

CHATEAUROUX, France, June 30 .- Sergt. Herve Martin, daredevil aviator, will be courtmartialed for his responsibility in the accidental killing of two persons and injurie to two others.

He was flying low above an automobile yesterday when the undercarriage of the plane struck the decapitating one them. He was said to have admitted afterward that he was showing off for the benefit of a student

Smith for President League. ware and electrical supplies. In all Representative James E. Hagen of would endeavor to obtain the election of Smith delegates to the Dem-Crops, the Federal Reserve sta- ocratic national convention next

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cent less than for May, 1930. Sav- Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Sirius low-wing monoplan, in which friend of King George, died today none they plan to fly to the Orient this of heart disease. He was 74 years marked their first coming to the

earlier in the year.

"This was particularly true of commodities for ordinary consumption, the lines dealing in goods of the heavier and more permanent with spotty and irregular. Compared to the heavier and more permanent with spotty and irregular. Compared to the district for more permanent with spotty and irregular. Compared to the said he had ascertained he would be able to get enough gas and oil at Point Barrow, Alaska, He was a lawyer, had been a member of the Hamburg Senate and the heavier and more permanent with spotty and irregular. Compared to get enough gas and oil at Point Barrow, Alaska, He was a lawyer, had been a member of the Hamburg Senate and served as Burgomaster of Hamburg Senate and the had ascertained he would be able to get enough gas and oil at Point Barrow, Alaska, He was a lawyer, had been a member of the heavier and more permanent with spotty and irregular. Compared to get enough gas and oil at Point Barrow, Alaska, He was a lawyer, had been a member of the heavier and more permanent with spotty and irregular. Compared to get enough gas and oil at Point Barrow, Alaska, He was a lawyer, had been a member of the heavier and more permanent with spotty and irregular. Compared to get enough gas and oil at Point Barrow, Alaska, He was a lawyer, had been a member of the heavier and more permanent with the same peirod last year. some time in July.

the Eighth Federal Reserve Disthe Eighth Federal Reserve Disper cent under the first five

LINDBERGHS TEST NEW PLANE DR. FRIEDERICH STHAMER DIES

Court of St. James's.

HAMBURG, Germany, June 30. -Dr. Friederich Sthamer, former pleted his part in the 25-months-

there in 1920 and was so success-Lindbergh said he had decided ful in re-establishing relations be-

WICKERSHAM **BOARD DISSOLVES** AFTER 25 MONTHS

Members Depart Quietly Without Ceremony Leaving Only Chairman Still on the Job.

of President Hoover's commisions, once the highest focal point of interest in the nation, today dissolved quietly into its 11 component

The President's national comnission on law observance and enorcement, more often called the Wickersham Commission, does not intil midnight tonight when the departed. Prospects were that aft-

alone would remain in the Capital meeting and some brief ceremony

ord: Ten reports have been delivfour others one of them the still million dollars appropriated for this work approximately \$20.

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the author

must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will vereine breference.

Effects of High Tariffs.

To the Editor of the Post-Disput HOPE that you will write more in m to be well understood.

of high-priced protected commodities.

the protected manufacturer in this coun- . Mr. Hoover's reaction to the report was prompt riff wall is enabled to charge exces-

they would buy and use at least ne of \$1 000,000 a year canas \$100,000 worth of con- near future.

of many times that amount.

Fairness to Germany. to the Editor of the Post-Dispate

work out her destiny, and her free peo- merson, for repeal of the State dry laws. ple be permitted to assist, by whatever arrangements they consider necessary, the early readjustment of Cenind what H. N. Brailsford, internation-WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN.

Thinks Courthouse Should Go to Heirs. To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

NOTICED in your paper several days the site of the old Courthouse is to be retained by the city and is not to go back to the heirs. Apparently it is not following the intention of Auguste Chouleau and John B. C. Lucas, the donors of the site.

erty. A. C. GRUBBS.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp

alk about handing Europe \$250,000,000.
If there is any cash to hand out, hand it out right here at home. If anyone is to be relieved of all debts for a year—start that here, too. That amount of money would just about pay all the debts of all persons in this country who are willing but unable to pay their debts.

Maybe we would all be better off if

Maybe we would all be better off it sarcelona may mean that he will become the stormy. The gange we gave Hoover and the whole bunch petrel of the Republic, center of a group more radical heyday, he an eternal "holiday." HOOVERITCH. than the controlling Republican Socialist conservative "phony."

ment, dies today. It was appointed by Mr. Hoover in March, 1929, to examine and report upon the legislative and administrative measures needed to establish law observance and to reorganize the law enforcement and judicial machinery of the Federal Government. Numerous studies were made by the ment. But the phase of the commission's work which overshadowed all others in public interest, and which the commission itself regarded as its most important task, was the inquiry into prohibition.

The prohibition report, consisting of 80,000 words, was submitted to Mr. Hoover last Jan. 20. It proved to be one of the most amasing public documents ever prepared, for, while its conclusions were dry, its findings and the individual views of a ma- joys the party organization's approval. Yet a board jority of the members were wet. The report opposed of political strategy officered by a chairman like Senrepeal of the eighteenth amendment; opposed the ator Fess and an executive director of the caliber manufacture of light wines and beers; opposed the of Robert L. Lucas might be expected to perpetrate entrance of Federal or state governments into the just such a blunder. Democratic astonishment at this liquor business; favored an increase of appropria- exhibition of ineptitude seems almost a feigned emp tions and better organization for enforcement; suggested that, if the eighteenth amendment is revised, to form. it should give Congress the power to regulate or prohibit the liquor traffic.

showed that two members were in favor of immediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment; three were ver's prospects were at low ebb. That he would be his for prohibition as it stands today, with stricter enforcement; three favored the Anderson plan for mod- because of the power of a President to renominate ification of the amendment; one, while not favoring himself, but the exper. ppinion was almost unaniyour editorial columns about the tar- the Anderson plan, was for immediate revision of mous in regarding his re-election as doubtful. Adas this problem does not the amendment; the remaining two recommended mittedly he has a long way to travel to recover the consideration of the Anderson plan, but only after popular rating that was his in 1928, but if the year's manded a tariff have always been inconsistent in this way: They demand a advocated immediate repeal or revision of the eight- prove to be the healing agency an anxious world is tariff to protect themselves against com- eenth amendment, and the views of several of the looking for, Mr. Hoover will reap a considerable bene petition and supposedly to protect the labor of this country against the lowforeign countries. But classed as standpat drys.

at the same time they insist upon im- In its findings of fact, the commission gave a very Frank P. Crunden. First of all a man of business. protected industries? Certainly, cheap through the immensely profitable industry of boot in which he won a distinctive place, his interests, abor in this country and cheap labor legging, stimulated hypocrisy in public officials, or, rather, his enthusiasms, ranged far and wide. He abroad cannot buy any great quantity failed to gain the necessary co-operation of state of stepped into the jostle of politics, for example, as a It appears that a great quantity of goods ficials in many states. It found prohibition imposmes in over the tariff walls. In order sible to enforce in the home without violating con- as a matter of civic obligation. The things of the sell over the tar'ff walls, foreign pro- stitutional guaranties. It demonstrated that courts spirit appealed to him. The art aspirations and acat deal of pressure to and prosecutors were unable to cope with the tide of complishments of the city found in him a good friend orce wages still lower so as to reduce heir costs of production. Therefore, to extent that foreign goods come in mission's picture of failure to enforce the dry laws, tariff walls, labor in this coun- it represented confirmation from a high official There was the tolerance of the true liberal in his ry has to compete with cheap foreign source of the fears and misgivings about prohibition philosophy. The door of his mind was invitingly open bor. So, the result of a tariff wall is which have beset millions of persons who, back in lower the wage scale in both this which have beset millions of persons who, back in lower the wage scale in both this ountry and foreign countries; whereas 1920, were disposed to favor the law.

other country that has a and decisive. If the report reflected considerable confor his goods to the detrient of everyone in this country and liquor problem, the President cleared it up by transmitting it to Congress with the following statement:

The commission, by a large majority, does not

favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment as a method of cure for the inherent abuses of the liquor traffic. I am in accord with this view. industries that enjoy a That statement, if nothing else, was politically imrtual monopoly in this country to profit portant because for the first time it placed Mr. Hoo nt of more than \$1,000,000 ver on the side of the hard-shell, uncompromising drys. With more accuracy, the President, if he were 50,000 worth of consumable goods, not a dry, might have stressed the judgment of the people to work commission's majority that the future of the law is the pioneers, counseled the graduates of Hays State But one man insecure and doubtful, and that its repeal or revision College to work hard, pointed with pride to the invenany stretch of the imagination might very possibly have to be undertaken in the

Therefore, at least 500 Meanwhile, during the commission's 18-month than their huddle on the wet-dry issue, the country's sentiment small town business, also praised the pioneers, but re of the total income, and as a conhad obviously changed. That was made plain by the rty stricken: whereas the man who surprising result of the Literary Digest poll. Of a whereas the man who total of 4,806,464 votes cast, 1,943,052 were for repeal, President Hoover's Indianapolis address, with its plea sets \$1.000,000 a year has over \$300,000 total of 1,000,100 and only 1,464,098 for enfort for faith in America. His words showed allegiance forcement. Only five states—Kansas, Arkansas, North to the school of Coolidge, Fess, Watson, Mellon, Dr. to the initial extent of over carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee—showed more Julius Klein and other admirers of the present sysvotes for enforcement than the combined total for retem. Gov. Woodring's address, reprinted in part on peal and modification. Moreover, the commission's this page, disclosed realistic thinking and searchreport did not adequately reflect the results of last ing analysis of our economic woes, akin to the ex-Now that Germany has become a republic, she should be permited to people of Illinois, arbitrarily overruled by Gov. Em-

We made the point at the time that, in a very important sense, the commission's report was anachroral Europe, unhampered by French nistic, in that while public opinion was carrying the ral Europe, unhampered by French, in the commission lag- tional economy, while the vice Fresident indulged in ingoism or an unfavorable decision of prohibition issue on to repeal, the commission lag- rhapsodies to mechanical progress. That Kansas audigingly was discussing its prior status. It was so in of political writer, and all internation- the slavery debate, which still simmered after a torthinking people hope will be avoid- rent of public feeling had already disposed of it. That will attempt to throw off is why the report of the commission was received with jest and ridicule throughout the country, a reception intensified by the conflict between its conclusions and the members' individual views.

Unfortunately for the commission, its very solid and able work on other subjects than prohibition has ago that the court has decided that work will show that its appointment was worthwhile.

SPAIN'S ELECTION.

When the date of the Spanish Republic's first election was set two months ago, it seemed that on There is no doubt that the donors an- its outcome would depend continuance of democracy icipated that sometime in the future the or a return to monarchy. The exiled Alfonso viewed queer. ite might be abandoned, and it would it in that way, and stated he would neither abdicate then be a property that would go back to the descendants, some of whom might be in straitened circumstances.

It occurs to me that our city and the court are making a mistake in trying to hold on to this property after they have had the use of it for 100 years or more, conclusion. World Powers recognized it, a definite that would do credit to an Eastern potentate and results are results and results and results and results are results and results and results are results and results

can afford to pay what is due. It is enough to pay our own war expenses without paying other countries' debts April which precipitated the revolution, it can now said, and \$500 is nearer their real cost. Nor is the too. When we scrap, we have to pay our get down to the serious business of building a new silence of wounded gunmen in Spartan acquiescence nation. There are weighty problems confronting it. A new Constitution must be drawn up. The claims of shot from ambush and don't know who their assail-Catalonian and Basque autonomists must be settled ants were, says Assistant Chief Inspector Sullivan of

EPITAPH OF WICKERSHAM COMMISSION, bloc. The moderates, with their present Cabinet but The Wickersham Commission, formally known as without their President Zamora, apparently are asthe Commission on Law Observance and Enforce-sured a working majority. This promises the careful procedure on which the Republic's life seems to depend.

POLITICS AND THE MORATORIUM.

Democratic Senators who have unreservedly supported Mr. Hoover's moratorium proposal are incommission, whose conclusions may in time exert a censed at the attempt to make partisan political capprofound influence upon law observance and enforce. ital out of the effort. The offender is James L. West, director of publicity of the Republican National Committee, who in a radio speech described Mr. Hoover's project as "the latest of a long series of acts taken by the President to relieve the paralyzing effects of the depression."

The fact that mimeographed copies of the speech have been distributed from Republican headquarters indicates that Mr. West's imprudent utterance en-

Nevertheless, the moratorium will, in our opinion importantly affect the political fortune of Mr. Hoover. An analysis of the commission's individual views It has already done so. Before the word from the White House that rang around the world, Mr. Hoo-

FRANK P. CRUNDEN.

St. Louis lost a citizen of parts in the death of identified himself with the Symphony Orchestra. no sense a professional Utopian, he was always a practical dreamer who never lost the vision of fairer day. His life enriched St. Louis:

TWO ADDRESSES.

It was a notable day for Hays, Kans. Frontier Park, commemorating the achievements of the Kansas pioneers, was to be dedicated. Prominent on the list of speakers were Harry Woodring, the State's youthful Governor, and Vice President Charles Curtis, veteran Kansas politician. The crowd heard two contrasting addresses, contrasting as the personalities of the speakers, different as the purposes of progressive and conservative. The Vice President, with years of serv tions of the day: radio, telephone, aircraft, movies and X-ray. Gov. Woodring, whose background is of saw no such blessings in the machine age, which he viewed as misused in exploitation of the people.

Vice President Curtis' complacency was an echo of pressions of La Follette, Norris, Couzens, Nicholas Murray Butler and Dean Donham. While no scholarly or profound discourse, it had constructive thought. which the Vice President's address sadly lacked. The Governor did not hesitate to assail the trader's rule. the concentration of wealth, the inequity of our naence heard the conflicting philosophies of our day presented from the same platform.

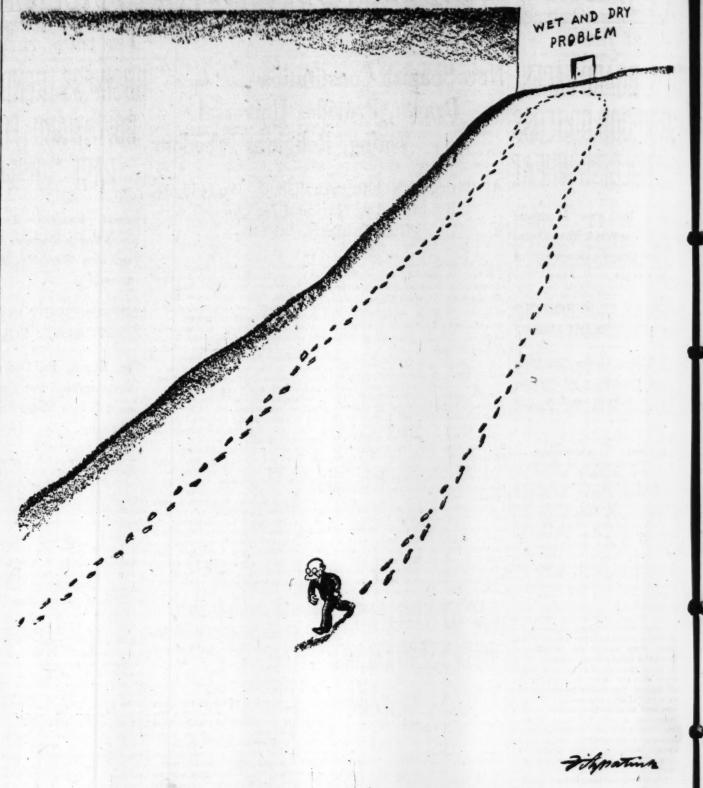
ALMONER HAYS AND THE CHURCHMEN.

Discussing the payment of fees to clergymen, and specifically mentioning the organization of which Will Hays is president, the report of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America carries this statement:

The payment of an honorarium to an administrative official of a religious organization by a trade association at a time when policies are being formulated in which the association has an obvious interest invites a damaging interpretation when the facts are disclosed.

That's using up a lot of language to say it looks-

and in depriving the heirs of the prop- and popular church policy was adopted, the army stories of romantic careers that rivaled Robin Hood's was put in its place. Sunday's election, accordingly, in chivalry. Al Capone, it is disclosed, is not a nearwas no Rubicon. Both the former threatening ex- billionaire but a near-bankrupt. His flamboyant proditremes, monarchy and communism, made a poor gality came, not from a bottomless treasury, but from D ERHAPS Germany has been paying showing. The people proved themselves united for re- drawing his beer profits in advance. An informant too much money per year, but there publicanism, though with varying shades of opinion. of the Associated Press now punctures the magnifi-The Republic having asserted its popular support cent "big shot" funerals in which accounts of \$20,000 -whether Spain shall be a federated or a centralized New York. If they do, they know "squealing" is the republic. The irksome problem of church and state surest way to being "put on the spot." and they preremains for final disposition. Choice of a new Presi- fer their revenge to be personally conducted. The dent and forming of a new Cabinet are on the agenda. prevalence of the hijacker and the stool pigeon like-Election of Maj. Ramon Franco as Deputy from wise explodes the old adage of "honor among thieves." Barcelona may mean that he will become the stormy The gangster may be a flashy personage in his brief petrel of the Republic, center of a group more radical heyday, but, as George Bungle would say, he is a



HISTORY OF THE WICKERSHAM EXPEDITION.

The Panic of Plenty

Kansas Governor contrasts lot of pioneers, who fought against want, with that of descendants, who suffer from plenty; attributes depression to "selfish greed and lack of vision" of business leaders; calls for new prosperity built on service at reasonable profits; a challenge to nation in seeking remedy for economic unbalance.

From an Address by Gov. Harry Woodring of Kansas, at Dedication of Ft. Hays (Kans.) Frontier Park. (Reprinted from the Topeka Capital.)

THOSE pioneers whose deeds and sacrifices we today commemorate, fought the specter of famine. They wrestled with nature, in what was sometimes a losing battle, to produce food for their families. They suffered and survived periods of economic depression when a scarcity of the bare necessities of life was the problem crying for solution. Spurred by necessity and inspired with the genius of our race, these pioneers sought to make wheat grow where none had grown before.

Then almost over night we became the beneficiaries of invention. A machine was invented, the tractor, which performed the work of many animals and men and performed it more expeditiously. Then came the harvester thresher, which does the work of seven men. As these machines came into use, our wheat fields grew vastly larg-

We suddenly have awakened to find agriculture on a mass production basis. What has happened in the United States has happened in other parts of the world. Other nations are buying our labor-saving machinery. What has happened in agriculture has also happened in industry. Great plants for mass production have been built up. By inventive genius and almost miraculous increase in the power of the individual to produce, we have created a surplus of food, of clothing, of even the It would seem that the goal of the pio-

neers had been attained, but millions of men walk our streets and highways looking for work, asking for a chance to earn food for their families. If those pioneers whom we commemorate are looking down on us today, they must feel that their sacrifices were in vain. For what purpose did they break the sod of the Kansas prairies, and suffer the hardships of the pioneer if the grain from their fields cannot satisfy the hunger of the world, but must be stored while men, women and children starve all over the world?

We are in the midst of a panic of plenty. It is unique in our history. Our present breakdown has been caused, not by our failure to master want, but by our failure to manage plenty. It is the old cry of the shipwrecked, "Water, water every-where, but not a drop to drink."

As we survey our situation, it must be clear to us now that something has been left out. Agriculture and industry have come forward, but our general economic and social set-up has remained practically Obviously lacking is leadership which is another name for vision. Decreased costs should have inured to the benefit of the consumer. But selfish greed and lack of vision caused our manufacturers to seize the products of invention and machine labor in the form of exorbitant profits. With a few notable and prosperous excep-

tions, every lowered production cost meant not decreased selling cost and greater use of the manufactured product, but merely more swollen profits to the greedy manufacturer or distributer. The result was the creation of swollen fortunes for the few and the gradual drying up of the purchasing power of the masses. Exorbitant prices always breed competition. Capitalists seeing the swelling fortunes of these beneficiaries of the machine age built competing factories and entered into the

as all bubbles do. The machinery of production had been overestimated by greed to the poin much of it has . st its value. This would not have happened if the so-called captains of industry had the vision to see that the

only permanent prosperity must be builded

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on service at a reasonable profit. A proper inscription for this monument to our Kansas pioneers would be, "A civilization built by sacrifice, toil and service " This civilization will not be destroyed, but if it should be, some future day will see its monument erected and the inscription "eon will be, "Destroyed by greed."

We have not taken the trouble to provide the social and economic set-up to co-ordinate the vast changes which have come to us with the quick step of modern business and industry. The processes of government have become increasingly more complex in their administration to the individual citizen-not alone in our Federal Government, but likewise in our State Government.

There are no necessary evils in our type of government—its evils exist only in its abuses today, and abuses have nullified the fundamental American idea of individual independence and opportunity-that America must find a corrective program leading back to the original principles, equal justice, equal rights and equal opportunity.

We have more than one-third of the wealth of the world. Seventy-nine nations have 65 per cent. We have 35 per cent, but where is the wealth? We have become economically unbalanced. Our modern economic policy has transferred wealth from the hands of the individual-from the many to the few. It seems strange that with our capacity for production developed so tremendously we should come to this depres-sion when millions are idle who cannot find food for their families, with food going begging in the markets of the world. Something new is needed in our economic

life. The experience and ingenuity America must inevitably be forged into a weapon of defense against the recurrence of this disastrous panic of plenty. We must plan for a better social and economic life. We cannot longer apply the old remedies.

We can no longer muddle through. We must have positive and definite leadership and experiments which have not heretofore been tried. We must have the courage of pioneers. We must find a means of level-ing the periods of booming industry and lifting the periods of depression to that level. Government and business genius should act to save citizens from a dis-

aster such as we have lately experienced.

These problems will be solved by common sense and the genius of the individual American and not by the Government. When we develop business leaders who will be satisfied with reasonable present profits in exchange for permanent prosperity, the consuming public will share the benefits of the machine age.

Mr. Hoover's Great Action From the Nation.

wide importance of President Hoover's innouncement on June 19 that he was conferring with the leaders of both political parties with a view to helping the world situation and especially Germany. This brave and admirable beginning of President Hoover should lead inevitably to a new conference to revise the Young plan and to fit it to existing conditions, or the conditions that may be existing a year hence, It never was a definitive settlement and it never could be.

In our issue of June 10, we declared that 'no greater opportunity has ever come to an American President, save only Mr. Wilson, to lead the world and render it an incalculable service" than that which was cing Mr. Hoover. Now he h the opportunity, and the very first results have been what we prophesied they would

Let it be admitted that it is but a beginning, a breathing spell, a palliative, a further putting off the day when the whole reparations problems must be studied anew. None the less, it is of enormous importance because it is at last an expression of American willingness to lead; it is a concrete proposal for help, the vast psychological effects of which alone comparatively few Americans will be able either to gauge or to understand. More than that, it is the first time that Mr. Hoover has been willing to speak of reparations and debts in the same breath. Until now he has steadfastly maintained that they were entirely separate and not to be considered together.

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Perhaps the best thing about the Ho ver action is that it came unexpectedly and of his own initiative, that he did not wait until absolutely compelled to move by the complete collapse of Germany or by a despairing round-robin from a group of European states. He was wise, too, in again coupling his action with the question of dis rmament to the extent of asking that our nove be considered a definite contribution o that spirit of international good will which will alone make possible the success of the disarmament conference.

Neither the Government, Mr. Heover, nor

he American people will demand gratitude for their acts. But it would be the stupidest and most churlish ingratitude on the part of Europe, and especially on the part of the French, if the disarmament conference should not now be carried to a trium-phant success. Time will show as to that. We would only repeat our belief that we may yet date the rescuing of the world from its present economic chaos from the day of Mr. Hoover's message.

WHAT LIES BEFORE RUSSIA. einhold Niebuhr in the Atlantic Monthly.

W HEN communistic Russia has fulfilled its dreams of an industrialized and collectivized world from which poverty has been abolished, it will realize how many problems of life still remain unsolved, and how inevitably the individual as well as so-ciety makes his claims upon life, suffers from its frustrations and hopes for redemption from its limitations.

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The genuineness of the man's zeal genius for organization and pow-for the welfare of the people is be-ered with a truly Mohammedan time she played the part of Wan-bridesmaids will wear frocks deda, the half breed, and who re- signed as that of the maid of honturned to St. Louis to re-create the or, but they will be fashioned of a same role this week, scored heav- delicate shade of pink with blue The entire estate of Harold E. Tom number, which she led with pink gardenias. Their bouquets will a week ago, is left to his widow, ard Ceeley, playing the almost non-small reception will be held at

WICKERSHAM **BOARD DISSOLVES**

work, the stripping of the commission's offices and the departure of the members, however, its task is not yet formally done.

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At commission headquarters the view was expressed that only when final history of the commission's activities and expenditures is writen and accepted with a "well done" by President Hoover, will commission actually cease to exist. It was not created by law

but by executive command. In order to attain this end temporary commission headquarters has been established near the White House, equipped to accommodate only Chairman Wickersham and a small staff. There the fifteenth report will be written.
Source of Funds in Doubt.

Both chairman and commission members have remained silent however, as to how this task is to be financed. It was said author-itatively that funds for its maintenance could not be taken from the expiring appropriation. But whether they will come from the pocket of some member, from outside sources or from the President himself has not been disclosed.

During its final days the comnission has enjoyed a quiet that seldom was allowed it during its long prohibition study.

In this period the commission has completed sports upon the deportation of aliens, "lawlessness in law enforcement," crime among the foreign born, juvenile delinquency. the work of the police, prisons probation and parole, the costs and causes of crime and a "progress report" upon the work of the courts, to be carried on by private agencies.

Mrs. Theodore Rousseau Dies. PARIS, June 30 .- Mrs. Theo dore Rousseau, wife of the president of the American Club of Paris, died today at Glotterbad, in the Black Forest, after a long illness Mrs. Rousseau was the former Marta de Fremery of New York. Mr. Rousseau is manager of the Paris branch of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES THE last of a long list of social- ers having come to St. Louis for

Cramer of Lake Forest.

to spend the remainder of

Mrs. Chauncey P. Heath, 7214

Greenway, and her children have

gone to Lake Geneva, Ill., to oc-

Heath will join them later in the

Mrs. John C. Calnane of the For-

est Park Hotel will leave next week

cupy their summer cottage.

ly important June weddings the wedding are Mrs. Wilson's sis-will take place this afternoon at ter, Mrs. Frank Peckham of Ashe-3:30 o'clock when Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson, daughter of Mr. MacMahon's sister, Mrs. Corwith and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson, 4382 Westminster place, becomes the bride of James Duncan Mac-Mahon, son of Mrs. John Thomas MacMahon of Biltmore Forest, N. C. The marriage will take place at their cottage on the Meramec, at the Westminster Presbyterlan will depart this week with their Church, with the Rev. Dr. William

Crowe officiating.

The oride will be given in mar Borders, Miss Katherine Boyd, Miss Lucy Turner, all of St. Louis; and

white larkspur and will be lighted Next Monday night the Municipal organization is to present the the bridal party at the table there of Asheville. The wedding guests will be served in the garden After the honeymoon Mr. Mac-

Mahon and his bride will make AKD DISSOLVES
their home in Asheville. She is a popular member of the younger set and made her debut two seasons ago at a dinner dance given by her parents at the St. Louis Country Club. Miss Wilson was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball during her debut year and she is a member of the Junior League. She was graduated from Mary Institute and attended Vassar College. Mr. MacMahon is a graduate of the University of Vir

> ginia. In addition to the out of town members of the bridal party oth-



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> In spite of heavy losses and a good deal of concealed suffer-ing, public and private charity have not failed to provide ample relief for our people. We have been free from public disorder. No one doubts the stability of our Government. However se vere the pressure, however great the danger, the patience and the courage of the nation have been greater. We have had a demonstration of the great financial resources and of the strength and character of our people. What-ever excesses they tolerated in the time of prosperity, in the

Daily Article by New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

spread at the Ritz for a grown-up.
Several organizations supply all kinds of childish diversions. They have on call midrat organizations to have on call midrat organization. heve on call midget orchestras, tap for a publisher's advance against and ballet dancers, acrobats, jug-drifting to the South Seas. And giers, clowns, trained dog and there under a thin bouquet of monkey acts and so on.

tail. They will decorate a house, hard to take, either. and supply the performers. Afterward a crew of trained workers Recently I served as chairward a crew of trained workers nal order.

tant on her door. She not only the next mail. And one vacation-arranges parties for children but ing in Atlantic City telegraphed handles all the details of coming out parties for debutantes.

NEW YORK. Beethoven. He expects to finish HILDREN'S parties in New York are no longer confined to those simple gaieties such as puss-in-the-corner or pinning of the donkey's tail blind folded. Giving a party for a youngster has become almost as costly as a proceed at the Pite for a group.

monkey acts and so on.

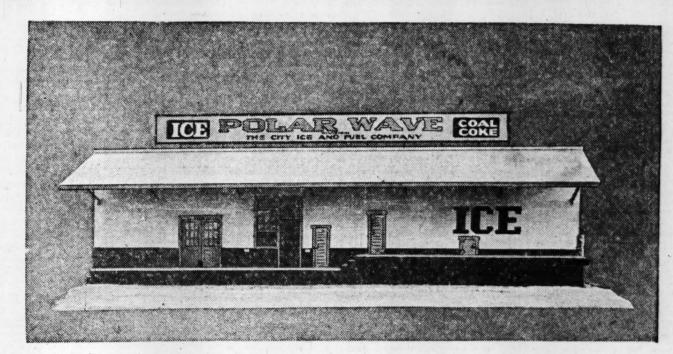
On Madison avenue is a shop which relieves parents of every de-

will restore the home to its origi-nal order.

a local charity drive—a job in which I did nothing but lend my Other children party specialists signature. It was pleasing to see are scattered over town. On Broadway is the office of a lady who has "Entertainment Consuttion" the checks received came back in

THERE is a peak on one of those Still another entrepreneur puts on a marionette show for \$75 an evening. There are several Punch and Judy shows also "for hire."

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tilia Winterberg, Joseph, Mrs. Re ARVELMAN, ELIZABETH (nee Ka Of 5374 Claxion avenue, entere-st on Monday, Jupe 29, 1931, at

GERLACH, ELIZABETH (see Gelsel)—
1901 Laftin avenue, entered into ra
sunday, June 28, 1931, 10 p. m., belove
rife of Henry Gerlach, dear mother
fathlids.

Rudolph Gross and our dear sister, in her sixtieth year.
Funeral from Clark's funeral home, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, on Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p. m., to Laurel Hill Cemetery. (c)

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Zitman, Lena

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

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AT NATIONAL YARDS

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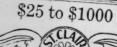
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AUTO LOANS, 5 MINUTES; LOW RATES, OPEN EVENINGS, 3807-09 EASTON, 61

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. NEW YORK, June 30.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,900,000 shares, compared with 2,100,000 yesterday, 2,600,490 a week ago and 2,278,850 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 331,844,630 shares, compared with 495,—Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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AT NATIONAL YARDS Ill., June 30 (U. S.

30,800 BBLS. REPORTED

RAILROAD EARNINGS

June 30.—The first 72 May results showed net to of \$33,750,000, a de per cent from \$61,543,000 like month last year. In the same roads reported drop of 35.7 per cent from last year.

FOREIGN BONDS ARE

LEAD. ZINC AND COPPER

Investment Trusts NEW YORK, Jane 30.—The investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on

prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is will-ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. June 30.—Stix, Baer & Fuller im-troved after an unchanged opening closing % point net higher.

unchanged prices. unchanged prices.

Hamilton-Brown at 6 was up 1
point.

Closing quotations were: Franklin-American Trust, 149 bld; Inter
national Shoe, 52% @54; National
Candy, 18@19; Stix, Baer & Fuller,
15% @15%: Hussmann-Liganier.

The week ended June 27 totaled 2,455,471 barrels, a decrease of 30,800, which is favorable, not only
because of the downward trend, but
also because it is the smallest total
for three weeks.

The Industries.

Railroads — Hearings on freight

15% @ 15%; Hussmann-Ligonier, 3½ @ 4½. Others unchanged. The St. Louis Stock Exchange The St. Louis Stock Exchange members will hold their annual picnic and outing at the North Shore Country Club Wednesday. Herman Brocksmith i. in charge of Herman Brocksmith i. in charge of Community water service 1930

IN NEW YORK TRADE ST. LOUIS STOCKS

under liquidation combined with some for-eign and local selling was followed by ral-ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 30.—Total sales loday amounted to 809 shares, compared with 1454 shares yesterday, including 500 penny shares.

les in cotton today.

Futures closed steady: 12 to 18 points lower; July, 9.79c; October, 10.13c; Description of the lower of the lower prices appeared to bring in a promoted by the ueve opinent of a steading differ all the lower prices appeared to bring in a promoted by the ueve opinent of a steading differ all the lower prices all the lower prices and readed in the lower prices and steady at net declines of light and steady at net declines of a complete list of securitie than the lower prices and loudation and steady at net declines of light and steady at net declines of lower opened steady today, 6 to 10 points lower meder overnight selling orders and loudations and loudations with some foreign and local selling.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

By the Associated Press.

ing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.

ABC Trust Shares Series D.
do Series E

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked

1 1/2 6/2 per cent. Prime commercial par liper 2/4; bankers acceptances un- NEW YORK, June 30.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20/2 c. liper 2/4 liper 2/

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VEALS—Choice, 165-175 pounds, 7:
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and salable only at sharp reductions;
sheep, 16:2c thin sheep, 16:1c per
pound; bucks, 4c.
2 at sorins lambs, 60
culfa, 4c per pound; 46:8c small, 56:17c;
PIOEONS AND SQUABS—Live piscons,
75c per dosen; dessed squabs, 35c per
pound; small and dark, 25c.
MILK—0: the rais of 3.5 per cent
butterfat; Sanitary Milk Producers quote
basic milk at 82:15 per cwt. at country
stations. First surplus milk based on
192 score butterfat plus 20 per cent at
country stations.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

Wagner Electric, National Candy, Scullin Steel preference and Hydraulic Brick common sold at average crude oil production for

AND

Railroads — Hearings on freight rate increase petition to begin on July 15.

Community water service 1930 net income, \$1,078.634 vs. net income before amortization, etc., \$1,-191,962 in 1929.

Gulf, Mobile & Northern Rail-road May net operating income \$6079 vs. \$76.187; five months, \$33,280 vs. \$254,888.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph
May gross up 0.1 per cent, net income off 2.3 per cent; five months' gross up 2.2 per cent, net up 2.9 per cent.
Public Service Electric & Gas

net income, year ended Feb. 28, \$51,211,170 vs. \$29,631,884.
Havana Electric Railway total eccipts Jan. 1 to June 21 off 22.2 per cent. Illinois Central Railroad May net operating incofe off 41.5 per cent; ive months off 67.9 per cent. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis May net operating income off

42.8 per cent; five months, off 49.5 per cent. New York Central Railroad May net operating income \$2,852,462 vs. \$5,877,522; five months, \$12,991,-363 vs. \$25.823,142. Royal Typewriter \$1 semiannual common dividend; formerly paid Illinois Power & Light gross, 12 months to May 31. off 3.9 per cent; net income off 7.6 per cent.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 30.—Frank C. Lowry, president of the sugar firm of Lowry & Co., and president of the Warner Sugar Corpora-tion, has been elected president of tion, has been elected president or National Biscuit Co., to succeed Frederick Beers, who becomes chairman of the Manufacturing Committee.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 30.—Foreign Exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 486 7-32; cables, 486 11-32; 60 day bills, 4.844; France demand, 3.91%; cables, 3.917-16; Italy demand, 5.23%; cables, 5.23%.

DIVIDENDS

A. Direction of Allied Chemical & Dye CorDirector of Allied Chemical & Dye Cornoration have declared the resular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 to stockholders of
rection payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of
rection. Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad
directors dividend declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share on the
common stock, or a stockholders of record July 31.

American Can
American Can
American dividend of \$1.50
American common stock, payable Aug.
15 to stockholders of record July 31.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY Thirty-Five Year Sinking Fund
3% Gold Debartures
5% Gold Debartures
Due January 1, 1960
Coupons of these debartures,
payable on July 1, 1931, will be
paid in New York at the office
of the Treasurer, 195 Broadway,
ston at his office, 125 Milk Street.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer, Utilities Power & Light Corporation

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PAGE 8C WHEAT FUTURES

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 30.—Following are today's high, low, and previous close in local markets quotations received from other mar-DECEMBER WHEAT. | 55 \(\frac{1}{4} \) | 55 \(\frac{1}{4} \)

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. une 30.—With the cash demand very low, there is no inclination on the part of professionals to support the mill feed fitures market. Commission houses were airly active on the buying side, due, no pubt, to the decline having caucht up with resting orders. Bran closed 15c to 0c lower; gray shorts 35c to 55c lower. Trading was in somewhat better volume, sales outsing 2000 tons.

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	High	Low	Close	CI
	STANDA	RD BR	AN.	
July	.12.25a	11.75b	11.75b	12.1
August	. 12.25a	11.80b	11.90b	12.5
Sentember .	.12.50	12.50	12.50	12.
October	.13.00	12.90	12.90	13.
November .	. 13.50	13.50	13.50	13.
	GRAY	SHORT	8.	
July	.15.20a	14.65b	14.65b	14.
August	15.15	14,50b	14.50b	14.
September	. 15.30a		14.50b	15.0
October	. 15.50a		14.85b	15.
November	15.60a		15.23b	15.
87	TANDAR	D MIDD	LING.	
July	13,50a	12.85h	12.85h	13.
August	13.50a	12.855	19.855	13.
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Sent. 13.50 13.50 13.50 14.730 Oct. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00b Nov. 14.25 14.25 14.25 14.50b

CHICAGO,	June	30G	rain b	ids and
offers were	78 TOHO	Bid	a	Offers.
July wheat .			64	61
Sept. wheat				62 %-63
Dec. wheat .		62	34-63	67
July corn		60	14	11.3 14
Sept. com .		58	74	63 %
Dec. com		52	54	56%
ST. LOUIS	MER	CHANT	S' EXC	HANGE

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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	Ind's	10 kails	. Util.	Tota
Tuesday	84.6	99.9	100.9	95
Previous day	84.8	100.3	100,3	95
Week ago	83.7	99.6	100.6	94
Month ago	83.1	97.5	100.2	93
Vonn 200	92.4	106.2	99.8	99
O woors ago.	92.0	102.6	97.0	97
9 waard 980	95.1	100.1	99.4	100
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.1	20
w 1091	21 7	\$196.3	M8.4	29.00
High. 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101
Tow 1030	N.35	29.4.43	90.0	Une
High 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99
Low. 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96

WHEAT FUTURES	1	NEW	Y	ORK 1	BOND) N
CLOSE MIXED;	shange today W	K, June 30,—1	o con	ales on the Ne	,490,000 yeste	ruay,
CORN IS LOWER	of a dollar. Tha	vere \$1,436,91 1,519,225,000 on all Liberty it is, for instal	two re bonds	ars ago. are in dollars sale printed 99-	and thirty-sec	onds
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 30—Wheat and corn futures ranged fractionally lower early but September wheat recovered for %c net gain.	24 thirty-second Following is	s of a dollar,	and n list of crices.	bonds traded in In sales, 000 o	today, giving s	ales,
fractionally lower early but September wheat recovered for %c net gain. Lower range to stock prices, report of rain in Canada with suggestion of a break up in heat waves and lack of expectation that Farm Board would materially alter no-holding rule in case of grain on hand. Winniper closed % 69 %c net lower. Liverpool was 1 to 1 % d lower in one Liverpool was 1 to 1 % d lower in one	du 5s 49	TION BONDS. 1 99 % 90 % 27 75 % 74 % 3 73 % 72 % 18 73 % 72 %	99%	Tuonday S	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	30
July wheat opened at 55. September	do 58 50 Allis Ch 58 37 A Ar Ch 7½ 8 41 Am&F P 58 2030 Am Chain 08 33 . Am Ice 58 53 . Am Ice 58 54 49 Am Intl 5½ 8 49	9 101 % 100 % 11 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 100 100 10 81 81 22 100 % 100	100 % 102 % 80 % 100 81 100	Year ago 2 years ago. 3 years ago. 4 High, 1931	83.1 97.5 100.2 92.4 106.2 99.8 92.0 102.6 97.0 95.1 106.1 99.4 90.4 105.7 101.1	98.7
which were 71,400 bushels compared with 40,000 a week ago and 112,000 a year ago, included 40 cars local and 11 ago, included 40 cars local and through. Oats receipts which were 8800	Am Intl 5½ s 49 Am Met 5½ s 3±. A Nat G 6½ s 42 Am Smelt 5s 47 Am Sug R 6 34 Am T&Tel 5½ 43	16 88 ½ 88 8 85 84 3 19 17 9 102 ½ 102 24 105 104 ½	100 %	High, 1929.	1 9 109 8 101.4	92.6 99.9 96.3
and 26,400 a year ago. Hay re- cars local and two through. Hay re- cents were seven cars local and one through. CASH GRAIN SALES.	do col 58 60 do col 58 60 Am T &T 58 65 do cot 4½ 8 39 Am T & T 48 36 Am WW&EL 68 70	23 106 ½ 106 14 107 ½ 107 88 107 ½ 107 ½ 10 133 132 ½ 1 103 103	107 1/9	SECURITY.	Sales High. Low ATION BONDS.	. Close.
Sales of c - 4 krain mass of sillows; of the Exchange today were as follows; Wieeat—No. 1 ried winer wheat, 62 ½c; No. 2 red winter, 50c. Com—No. 6 mixed, 56c; No. 1 yellow, 61 ½c; No. 2 yellow, 60 ½c; No. 3 yellow, 60 ½c; No. 6 yellow, 50c; No. 2 white, 64c; No. 4 white, 60 ½c. Oats—No. 1 white, 33c.	Arm Pel 5 1/2 543 Arm rest 4 1/2 539 Armstr Cork 5 540 AT&S Fev 4 1/2 48	50 70 69 7 81 80% 3 94% 94% 24 115 115 14	50 50% 84%	K C So rig 5550 K C Termistasio Kansas Gas & En	3 105 ½ 105 ½ 12 93 92 17 97 ½ 97 ¼ 4 96 % 96 %	97 %
JUNE WHEAT RUNS UP	do gen 4s 95 do adj 4s 95 do adj 4 st 95. do ev.4s1905-55 Ati & Barm 4s52 Ati Kn & Cin 4s55	2 97% 97% 2 96% 96 3 95% 95% 1 50 50 5 94% 9±%	9614 9614 9618 50 9414	Kenuall 5 4 8 48 A war Kresge Found 68 36 Lac Gas St L 5 4 8 53	4 102 101 %	101 %
8 CENTS AT CHICAGO	Atl & Dan 1st4s48 Atl Ref deo 3s37	1 101 1/2 101 1/2	1011/2	Lautaro Nit 6s 54 Lehigh Val Coal 5s 33 Lehigh Va 5s2 103 Leh Val Pa con	19 48 46 5 101 1/2 101 1/2 4 104 1/2 104 1/2	10
CHICAGO, June 30.—Monther and structure of numers ran the price of June wheat up 8c a bushel in the final dealings today. New crop deliveries, July, September and December sympathized, rallying from earlier	B&O rig 6s 95.1 B & O 1st 5s 481 B & O rig 5s 95.1 B&O 5s 2000 D.1 B & O 445 8 33.1	7 108 107 % 3 107 % 3 107 % 100 % 100 4 100 4 100 4 100 4 100 4 2100 % 100 % 15 91 % 91 %	100 %	Leh Val Har Ter	2 105 105 5 123 121 %	87 105 121%
from Canada was received. Despite the sharp late advance of June entertions, today's June wheat dealings	B&O cvt 4 48 600 B&O gold 48 48 Bell T P4 18t 5s C 60 Benef Ind Loan 6s 46	10 98 ½ 98 ½ 10 112 ½ 112 3 98 ½ 98 ½	112	Loew's Inc 6 41 Long Is db 5 37 Long Isl gen 4 38 Lorillard Co 7 44 Lorillard Co 5 4 37	1 97 97 1 102 102 1 97 ½ 97 ½ 9 114 114 55 98 % 98	97 102 97% 114 98%
were not of great magnitude, last day settlements amounting to only 805,000 bushels. Wheat closed irresular, at \(\frac{1}{2} \) wheat closed irresular, at \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent decline to 8 cents advance, corn unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \), off, oats unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \), up, and provisions to \(\frac{27}{27} \) cents decline. Grains went downward early today. The market was influenced by weakness of steeks and by France's delay of Hoover of steeks and by France's delay of Hoover.	Beth Steel rfg 58 42	9 103 % 103 %	1 98%	Lorillard Co 5 51 Lou & Ark 5 69 Lou G & El 5 52 L&N rig 5 ½ 2003 L&N uni 4 40.	8 99 98%	108 % 104 % 98 %
of stocks and by France's dealy of hoover moratorium plans. Rains in Canada and suggestions of a breakup in the heat wave tended also to give an advantage to bears. Opening % 6 le off, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started at %c decline to ¼c advance and subse-	Bkiyn Man Trans 68 68 Bklyn Un El 1st	1 23 ½ 23 ½ 42 102 ¼ 101 ¾	23 1/2	Man S 7½ 42 stm Mkt St Ry 7 40 McC St 5½ 41. McK & R 5½ 50 Mead Cor 6 45A Met Ed 4½ 68.	10 95 % 95 % 1 99 99 17 77 % 77 5 72 72 11 101 % 100 %	95% 99 77 72 101
quently receded all around. Sellers of wheat received additional incentive from prediction heard that hedging pressure in connection with domestic many pressure in connections would be	Bklyn U Gas 5850 Bui Ro & P con 4 \(\sigma \) 57 Bush Ter Bl 5860	1 90 ¼ 90 ¼ 2 105 105 11 78 % 78 % 2 99 99	1	Midv St ev 5 36 Mil E R & Lt 1st 5 61 B 60 5 1971 Mil Sparta & N W 4 4 7	15 103 102 1	103 %
come so large as to overcome at least temporarily all bullish factors. Talk was likewise heard that despite President Hoover's mediation, the Farm Board was bushed a gibere to the policy of refrain-	do 4 1/28 57 .	5 85 84 4 5 106 106	85 106	M S P & S S M 6½ 31 do gtd 5 38 do 1st con 4 38 Mo III 5 59	7 98% 98 3 83% 83% 1 80% 80% 5 50 50	98 83 4 80 4 50
ing from any pledge to keep old crop wheat holdings off the market for a definite period. Canadian report indicated that with normal rainfall the remainder of the season an improvement of 10 per cent in the condition of wheat could be ex-	do 4 % 8 33 .	3 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 101 % 101 % 101 % 112 % 112 % 112 % 112 % 110 % 100	102 106 1/4 106 1/8 112 3/4 119 1/4	M K T pr ln5 62A	11 00 19 787	87 1/2 78 87 1/8 86 1/4
pected. Wheat bulls failed to make much head- way with comment that domestic wheat crops both winter and spring had been adversely affected by the heat wave.	do 4½ s 35 Can Pac 5s 44 do 5s 54 do 4½ s 46	2 102 102 6 105 % 105 15 102 % 101 % 11 99 % 99 % 15 98 97 %	101 %	do 1st 4 90 Mo Pac ev 5 ½ 45 do rfg 5 65 A do 5 77 F do 5 78 G do gen 4 75 do 1st 5 81. Mont Power rfg	4 86 86 5 64 63 45 86 85 85 5 54 86 1/2 86	63

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Chicago Stock Market

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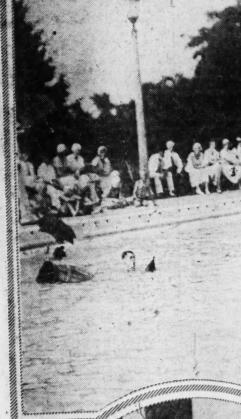
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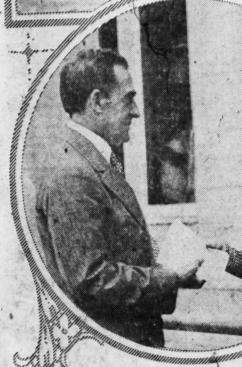
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NOVELTY R.





BEST HIGH SCHOOL Admiral Grayson, in Washington, presenting a student of San Diego, Cal., the \$500 Charles



Scores of homes were damaged and several 55-mile wind which swept over Ohio city.





s High. Low. Close.

HEAVY UNDERTONE TO CURB MARK

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Follow

is a complete list of transact on the Chicago Stock Exchange day, with sales, high, low and c ing prices. Stock sales in full. E

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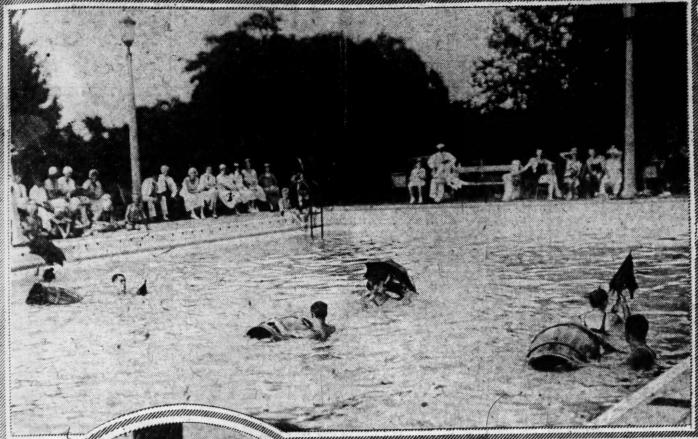
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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931.



NOVELTY RACE AT BELLERIVE'S NEW POOL



Swimming through the headless, bottomless barrels, first closing and then opening the umbrellas—that was surely fine sport for the youngsters who took part in this, one of several events at country club in the county.

—By. Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

> BRITAIN'S PREMIER DUKE TO BE BRIDEGROOM



Bernard Marmaduke Fitz-Alan Howard, seventeenth Duke of Norfolk, 23 years old, whose marriage to the Hon. Esme Glyn, daughter of Lord Wolverton, is to be a social event in London soon.

HARVARD ATHLETES IN ENGLAND

BEST HIGH SCHOOL ESSAYIST

CLEVELAND'S SUMMER STORM

Scores of homes were damaged and several lives were lost, in 55-mile wind which swept over Ohio city.



ANOTHER FLYING CABINET OFFICER

Secretary of State
Henry L. Stimson,
being fitted with
parachute just before he flew from
Washington to New
York to board
steamer for Europe
for conference with
statesmen abroad.

One of the numerous tent cities which have sprung into existence in Nevada city for accommodation of those seeking divorces, the gaming tables or the coming fistic battle. The hotels are jammed to capacity.

NANTES' SADDEST DAY OF FUNERALS



Entire population of French town in public mourning for those who perished in the sinking of the excursion steamer St. Philibert near St. Nazaire. Many bodies of the more than four hundred who were drowned were recovered and buried together.

SPIRITUALIST AND YOUTHFUL HUSBAND

Fiction—Radio News

and Features of

Popular Interest



Paul Warren de Loe of Washington, D. C., 27 years old, and his bride of a few days, Mrs. Jane B. Coates, 59 years old, spirit medium. They first met

"EUGENIC CHILD" NOW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

William Bode, 17 years old, whose parents gave Chicago its first "eugenic marriage" as it was then called, because both had certificates of perfect health, completed high school course this spring in three and one-

William Olsen of Bell, Cal., and ap-paratus for studying the heavens which he built himself, even to the grinding of the lenses.

\$12 HOMEMADE TELESCOPE



"LIFE IN THE OPEN" AT RENO DIVORCE MILL



still falling when Neil McMahon landed the Police Commissioner and myself at Eighty-second street, not far from where the Carl Schurz Park drops its green expanse to the brink f the East River. We were now in that early settlement once called orkville, its identity long since swallowed up as the tide of the exanding city spilled northward. As I stepped from the car, the river as on my right, with the light-house at the tip of Welfare Island hining serenely red through the drenching downpour. Across the treet, and behind a border of wide-spread elms was the Church of

Within a few days that little house of worship was to be phot raphed and reproduced in newspapers all over the land. But at this our it was still at peace in its original obscurity; Colt and I, who re exploring New Yorkers, had never noticed it before. The church as a modest and undistinguished structure of rough-hewn greenish one, conceived in well-intentioned gothic, with tall, slender, stainedlass windows, a steeple with a gilded cross and a bell that clanged

THE bodies of a clergyman

La rowboat drifting down the East River in New York.

Both had been shot and the wo-man's throat slit. The only clews

are a cat and a leaf found in the boat. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt institutes a

search to ascertain the identity

of the victims. Informed by

Lederer, the City Forester, that

a tree with leaves similar to the

one in the boat is located at Sangster Terrace, Colt and Tony

Abbot, his secretary, investi-gate. The exclusive settlement

is deserted except for Kraus, the watchman. He states that the

cat belonged to a couple in house No. 13. Questioned further he

admits leaving the grounds after

by Mrs. Basil Wharton; who sub-lets it to a couple named "Sad-ler." On the floor of an unfur-

nished room, the Commissioner

discovers a speck of green paint

similar to the color of the boat.

He comes upon two traveling bags with the initials "E. S.,"

containing ladies' wearing ap-

parel. Colt notices that a cut

lass hanging on the wall had

been polished recently.

The evidence convinces him

that the murder was committed in this house, yet the absence of

blood stains puzzles him. The

Reverend Timothy Beazeley.

am Mr. Thatcher Colt."

the candle.

picture?"

minister is identified as the

spinster. With her hands folded

across her middle, she advanced

exhalation blew out the flame of

"Good evening, Mrs. Beazeley. I

"Has anything happened to my

"Yes. I expected him hours ago

twelve-do you know what has

"I am not at all sure," Colt re-

She pressed a button, and the

front hall was instantly illuminat-

"He is away from home?"

and said he would be back abou

to the door, and with one decisive

wife was ill.

receiving a telegram that his

Colt learns the house is owned

and a woman are found in

Under the umbrella which Nei

d provided for us, Celt and I ssed through the swinging gate tall iron railings. For a moent we paused to observe a curiler than a man, formed of unon them, and planted in the dst of the green lawn. Hastenon down the narrow cement ps led us into a vestibule paved rough brick. Colt's hand-lamp shed across the walls, revealing flery furnace and praising God. den to the sidewalk and came I judged it was an old sive era-probably in the time hasty glance through the

club, emerged from the shel-This was the post pa-Rev. Dr. Beazeley's unaccountla over Colt, and we waited, I nced again at the house. Lights s. I looked at my watch.

HE patrolman reached my side and saluted.
"Officer Norris, Mr. Commiser-Twenty-third Precinct. Does the Beazeley family expect

fou did not tell them why you t there?"

No. sir. I just asked if the cher was home. No, they said. e they worried about him, I happened to him?" ld them, I would make a re- plied. "Could you let me see his

inly a queer bird I talked to

ed. I stared in amazement—the little man with the candle had welve o'clock midnight." Whom did you relieve?" officer Cook." slipped off in the dark like some much, or nothing. More than a little nocturnal animal, scurrying minute elapsed while Mrs. Beazeley lor. Colt turned to me with his down a corridor.

iet him." es, sir."
olt mounted the steps and rang

esponse was almost instan-It was as if those invisi-Ing hanging above the mantel was for a moment," she said in a husky ous. It was as it those invisions the portrait, of our dead man.

the portrait of our dead man.

Mrs. Beazeley was very pale, ough lace curtain over the glass | the fine-textured skin of her throat | ed, as if it were an afterthought, staircase a man carrying a well controlled as she asked:
"It is he?"

the man looked out at us.

he staircase.

lizabeth Curtainwood Beazeley

e down to us with a delibera-

the sight of this face, I had a you had better sit down." Colt and pass from us down the corract that the cautiously began. I was wishing ridor. tenance was unfriendly nor that I was far from this room. thenance was unfriently nor illefavored. It was the fel-ill-favored. It was the fel-is blank, lop-sided expression was so disconcerting. The Before Colt could answer, the ering light of his candle al- man who had opened the door burned the brown stubble of came sliding into the parlor, saybuttercup. Over the tongue ame he looked at us like one hed with the fire of an invert-

pens to Tim. That's what's the matter with Tim. We ought to know, if anybody does!" AS the Rev. Dr. Beaxeley re-turned home?" asked .With a low exclamation, Mrs Beazeley crossed quickly to the Thatcher Colt quietly.

man and put her arms around him. he man did not reply, except to "This is my brother, Paddingte his head so that the smoke he candle played first on his ton Curtainwood." she explained in a low voice. Sinking to a divan t cheek and then on his left. appearance did not improve on she drew him beside her. The woman's eyes were bleak; I seemed to read in their expression tiny. He was a little man, not e than 5 feet 2, with a closenot only suffering but resolve. en head, eyes set very widely "Listen quietly now, Paddy," she whispered to her brother, as one ant nose, and an inconspicuous speaks to a restless child. leard any word from him?"

"But not for long?" he stipugain he shook his head slowly a side to side, and still he did "Not for long, Paddy dear,"

"What should have happened to

say anything.

s Mrs. Beazeley at home?"
disted Colt patiently,
hen we heard a slow footstep promised the sister, and, holding his hand, she turned her glacial blue eyes toward Thatcher Colt. "Is my husband alive or dead?" "He is dead," replied the Comnd him. Descending the stairs e a woman, whose strong, pale was revealed in the dim light

Mrs. Beazeley closed her eyes. Watching her intently I could detect no other sign than this of the shock this news must have beenand dignity that were curiousimpressive. She was tall and
ewhat stout; her silky white
was puffed up from her fored in an old-fashloned style; and
dress' of dark satin, with lace
the cuffs and collar, gave her
look of a plump New England
at us with a shy and collar, the cuffs and collar, gave her look of a plump New England at us with a shy and enigmatic

Won Fame But Lost Health In One Movie



EDWINA BOOTH today.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 28. LL night long you hear the tom-toms beating LL night long you near the slow will go raving mad. The natives are drinking an infamously ing mad. They stagger and leer in their delirium. A little way up the side of a hill, the natives have forgotten us. Their dance lasted three days, three nights. Romance? There is no romance in the Edwina Booth was telling of her experiences in Africa

where she went with the motion picture company to film "Trader Horn." A year has gone by since the players returned but Miss Booth has made no effort to return to the screen. She still is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer but until recent weeks she has not seemed strong enough to tackle any work at the studio. There was six months at a quiet place on the beach soon after her return, a siege in bed at the home of her father and mother in South Pasadena, Cal., then weeks and months of just idle sitting. "Goose pimples" gathered upon her body as she thought of the African sun, of the crocodiles, the elephants, and the pygmies; the bite of the tsetse fly and the pain of the midday sun. She came home with pernicious anemia, her blood pressure at 60 when it should have

"I'm going to be all right!" she said the other day. In February, 1929, the producing company called severa dozen blondes to the studio to select one for the leading feminine role in "Trader Horn." At that time, insofar as affluence was concerned, Edwina was "just another blonde." She had modeled for clothing, had had some stage experience, was invited to be an "extra" in a Marie Prevost picture and subsequently had played "ex tra' parts or bits in a half-dozen screen plays. None of He went out about eight o'clock, these was particularly outstanding.

WHEN she learned that the calling in of a few dozen blondes to find a leading lady was more or less of a publicity stunt for "Trader Horn," and that their pictures were to be used in daily newspapers, Edwina just-naturally "burned up." She told Director W. S. Van Dyke just what she thought about him, the picture and the studio. Then she went back and said them all over

"We come out here seeking work," she said, "are pho-

sat there, with eyes closed; and finger laid against his lip. Under

"We shall wait here," promised year, silver; fiftieth year, golden.

Feet that itch, burn and crack

between toes

find immediate relief in a warm bat

with Resinol Soap, followed by a generous application of Resinol Ointment. Healing starts at

once as the soothing medication sinks

into the

mess that might have meant Colt, bowing earnes

whisper. "I want to telephone m other brother. Then you can take

"It is he?"

Brother and sister were in the be tucked away for future reference. First year, paper; second

what has happened."

Use Resinol
also for eczema, pimpples, burns

chafing, etc. Safe for the tenderest, mest irritated skins.

but the hand that played around me to him. And besides," she add-

did not quiver, and her voice was "I need a few minutes to realize

"Trader Horn" Made Edwina Booth One of the Real Successes of the Screen, but Sunstroke and Anemia Prevented Her From Gathering the Rewards.

By DOROTHY WOOLDRIDGE.

tographed without pay for our time or anything, and the tographed without pay for the control of the contro

Then she stamped off the lot.
"Whew!" said Van Dyke. "Who was that girl? Wow, she was mad! Why her eyes blazed like the eyes of a lioness. Where's she from? Get her on the telephone. I want to talk to her!"

Miss Booth still was pretty mad when she talked to the director, but he grinned good-naturedly. He knew he had found a young woman with spirit and fighting nerve and he knew, also, that while tramping around through Africa far from civilization, there would be hardships which a "whiner" would take. There would be rough going from the Belgian Congo inward to Murchison Falls "doe does" or bugs, canned foods, terrific heat, wild animals as well as natives who would look upon a white skin girl as a freak of nature. He believed Miss Booth had the pluck to attempt it.

She came in for a closer observation. She had tawny hair which suggested the mane of a lion. Her eyes were wide apart and much like those of a great, sleepy soft when in repose. Her nostrils were wide and her lips firmly set. It required no great stretch of imagination to see in her the look of a beautiful jungle cat. Her days of modeling had taught her litheness and grace. Unquestionably she had a strange leonine beauty.

It required short time to select Miss Booth for the role and she was placed under contract. The company left New York in March, 1929, with Edwing then an eager, She returned the middle of the following December.

HE had slept in a tent during her African travels, had been inoculated with serums to protect her from diseases, yet she had suffered from malaria, fever, dysentery and even sunstroke. Her nerves were worn ragged; skin has been cut and scratched by wild grasses; the entire camp once was swept away in a flood and the terror of the Dark Continent had gotten into her blood.

"The nights are beautiful but that sun, that perpetual sun, burns into your very brain," she said. "You cannot escape. It strikes you in the early hours of the morning. It follows you during the day. Even though you get under the shade of a tree, there is that refentless sun at your feet reaching and reaching for your body. The grass burns from a brown to a yellow; it cuts through your mosquito boots and through the elephant-grass boots. men wore pads of red cloth down their spines because the sun menaces them so. People who live there seldom go out in the hottest sun but most have a slesta most all the day through. Yet I had to get out in my fered sunstroke-once while in a tree-but after rest and treatment, had to carry on.

"All this to become an actress! Mrs Harry Carey, wife of the leading man, and a script girl, were the only other women in the party. All the company was lovely to us. But the natives, the blacks, would come and peer closely our faces and laugh and laugh as though they had just been let into the circus. We had to get used to them. "But the most terrible of all was the beating of those tom-toms at night-the relentless, nerve-racking dirge which drove the natives to drink and us to distract

"Trader Horn" was a splendid success, financially. The real old Trader Horn who actually once lived in that part of darkest Africa, came to Hollywood to confer with the



MISS BOOTH in "Trader Horn."

expedition. All he knew, however, about conditions which might be encountered, he did not tell.
"I'd have worn a baseball mask and a left guard's suit if I'd known everything," she said.

When the company returned, it brought back Mutlo and Rieno, two Swahili natives, and kept them on the sure the lung tends to re-expand. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot for a while. But they refused to go native. Their principal food was goat's meat, killed while the animal's head was pointed toward the setting wasn't long, however, before they started collecting red string, nails and tin cans, ready to start home. occasion Mutio discovered that a dusky damsel had lifted re-expand to its normal size. It his dollar watch and gone back to the vicinity of Los Angeles' Central avenue. Whereupon Mutio sharpened up a butcherknife to a razor's edge and was headed toward the black belt before studio employes him. It took an entire police squad to retrieve Mutio's may also be used in the control of Ingersoll and quiet his ire. Wild women, he said, didn't do such things in Afirca.

'D like to go back there for a visit some time," Miss Booth says, "but never to stay. The Belgian Congo, like the Nile, may seem placid on its surface, but it's

Everybody is pulling for the girl with the leonine eyes She is better but she isn't strong yet. Her experiences have left unpleasant things in her things she seems unable to forget. She says that Africa fascinates yet frightens you, just like a serpent fascinates or hynotizes a bird before it strikes. Yet, even in California, the heat of the sun frightens Miss Booth just as it frightened her over there with the fear of an attack of

"And there is one race in Africa I don't want to meet again," she added. "The Pygmies! The fellows but Lord how they needed baths!"

Miss Booth is a Mormon girl. She was born and educated in Salt Lake City, is five feet six inches tall and normally weighs about 120 pounds. Two of her uncles are apostles in the Mormon faith. She is, too, a descendant of Edwin Booth, the famous tragedian. Her greatgrandfather was Wilford W. Woodruff, a member of the original band of Mormons which reached the valley of the Great Salt Lake in 1847. Brigham Young was riding in Mr. Woodruff's wagon when they topped a rise and got their first view of the valley. Edwina's grandfa-ther, Judge John E. Booth, served 16 years as Judge of the Fourth District of Utah. Her father, before become a physician, built a stretch of railroad near Juarez, Mexiwas an assayer in a Utah mine and a newspaper editor "Hereafter." says Miss Edwina Booth, "I am, shall be

and am making my plans to remain a resident of the United States of America, North American Continent, Western Hemisphere. But Africa? Out, forever!

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Collapsing the Lung NEUMOTHORAX is by far the most common of the surgical procedures employed in the treatment of tuberculosis of the Pneumothorax, as the name im-

lies (pneuma-air, thorax-breast plate, 1. e. chest) consists of the inection of a gas into the space beween the chest wall and the lung proper.

The gases ordinarily used for neumothorax are nitrogen and more commonly, filtered air. The injection is made by inserting a hollow needle through the nuscles and the pleural layer of the chest wall and pumping air into what is known as the pleural

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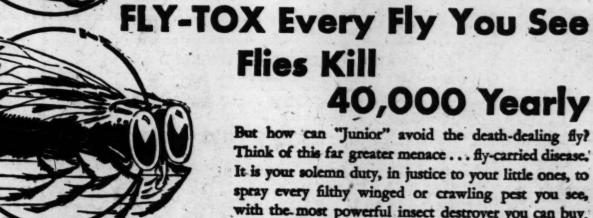
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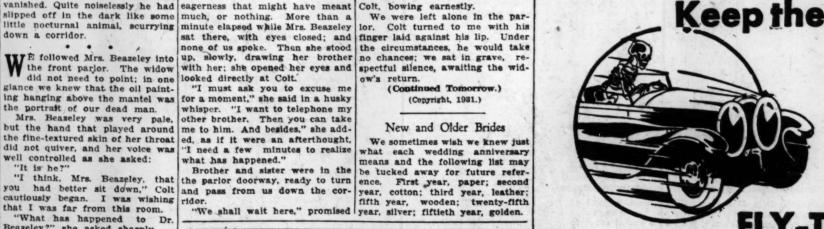
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Undoubtedly if your husband has any available means he can be made to support the baby, who will he promised he wouldn't physical abuse. This is a case for trust. Be sure to conduct yourself, if you have not done so alsays he can t dut.

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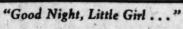
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They had had dreadful trouble

with the motor over-heating after they had been out only a short

To cool the motor Hawker had shut it off as they flew near the water. When he tried to start it again it wouldn't go. John and Peggy knew what it was to have their motor refuse to work-but they had always been on the earth, and there was always another automobile coming with people ready to help.

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9:00 A. M .- Blue Streaks.

2:00 P. M. - Edna Wallace Hopper. 2:15 P. M.—Sky Sketches, 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30-4:00 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

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